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JFK Urges

Cuba Problem

Be Deferred

Central America

Check on Castro

Chiefs Seek United

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica AP)-

President Kennedy sits down to-

day with the chiefs of five Central

American republics and Panama

to discuss how the United States

can help them promote economic

Some of the Latin American

presidents indicated they also

wanted to plan steps to check the

spread of communism from Fidel

Castro's Cuba, but informants

said Kennedy sent a message ask-

ing that the conferees avoid con-

sideration of joint measures

Kennedy reportedly asked that

he three-day conference concen-

trate on such problems as eco-

nomic integration of the Central

President Francisco J. Orlich

of Costa Rica has stressed that

a prime issue is Central Ameri-

The Central American leaders

"There was absolute agreement

the Cuban problem altogether.

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Skin Rash On

A puzzling skin rash afflicted

New Waterford School, Dr. C. S.

Palmer, county health commis-

The Columbiana County Health

Department called in an epidem-

iologist from the Ohio Department

of Health to assist in diagnos-

The rash also has broken out

Afflicted children do not be-

The Ohio Department of Health

believes the skin eruption is caus-

come very ill and there are no

serious complications, he said.

among children in Stark and Sum-

mit counties, Dr. Palmer said.

sioner, reports.

ing the ailment

against Castro at this time.

American states.

Tax Cut Plan To Aid Small **Business Most**

But Leaders Oppose Reforms, Press for **Curtailed Spending**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smallbusiness men would be among the most - favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the big-

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and

2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss-including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small firms.

The small-business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction badly and would be pleased to take the Kennedy plan - with several reservations.

"We are well aware that probably the greatest benefit flowing from the proposed reduction in rates would accrue to the small business community," said John A. Gosnell, general counsel of the National Small Business Associa-

Although the Treasury has said that the Kennedy tax package is stuffed with special bonbons for small businesses, the department never has added up the tax savings which would accrue to the several types of firms affectedsole proprietors, partnerships and small corporations.

Data from the Small Business Administration indicates, however, that these groups would save roughly \$1.2 billion under the tax changes—a surprisingly large figure, since it is equivalent to

The savings would go to these

ury estimate, to the 475,000 corporations having earnings of \$25,-000 a year or less. This would result from cutting the normal workers Local 1538, representing cials said. corporation tax rate from 30 to factory employes of the Mullins They added that an important It also is expected the Rhodes tee, which sponsors the dinner.

businesses but having profits force until Nov. 30, 1965. above \$25,000. This would result

-About \$800 million for unincorporated small business owners director of the Steelworkers and partnerships. This is the estimated effect of the individual income tax cuts on smaller operagroups and individuals engaged in in supplemental unemployment days prior to Nov. 1, 1964. tors, excluding most professional farming, fishing and forestry.

7 Highway Dept. **Employes Laid Off**

Seven employes of the Ohio biana County have been laid off industry and principal steel fabren to Salem. effective today, according to the ricating plants in 1962. Division 11 office in New Philadelphia

Ed Elgin, administrative assistant to Earl Nelson, deputy director for Division 11, said no replacements have been named. He also pointed out all of the men

will not be replaced. Laid off were Merle Esterly, who was foreman at Unity, Joseph Fraser, Chester H. Green, Edward J. Landsberger, George G. Thompson, Gabiel Wago and Joseph Wessel.

James Deluce of Salem, former retained as a labor foreman.

Motorist Is Fined \$150 For Intoxication

Edward Detimore, 58, of 1253 Mound St. was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail Sunday after Mayor Dean driving while intoxicated.

lice Saturday at 7 p.m. on New- who negotiated their freedom. garden Ave.

COUNCIL TO MEET

ordinance is expected to be in- completed. That should take about troduced during Tuesday's reg- six weeks, he said. ular City Council meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Council Minister Fidel Castro had agreed Chambers of City Hall.

Salem's Easter Seal Girl



Pretty nine-year-old Mercedes Jennings is Salem's Easter Seal girl for the fund campaign which began today, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Mercedes, pictured above with Mrs. Augusta Ibele of the Salem Home Nursing Service, is able to walk with the aid of crutch saw-horses. A cerebral paisy victim, she eventually will be able to use regular crutches and some day, perhaps, be able to walk unaided. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings of Newgarden Ave.

Mercedes, like a number of other crippled children in the area, attends special school classes in Youngstown where the Salem Rotarians aid the Youngstown club in its treatment and care of these youngsters. In all, the local club has 24 crippled children under its "wing.

The club's sale of Easter Seals helps raise funds for this work, points out Campaign Chairman Bruce Gordon. Checks may be sent to C. H. Musser, fund treasurer, at the First National Bank.

Assisting Gordon on the committee are Robert Barr, Gary Greenisen, George Wyer, Jack Harroff, James Gibbs, Rev. William Longsworth and Dr. Ralph Starbuck.

individual income and business Nearly 500 At Work Here Now

nearly half the proposed \$2.6 billion reduction in corporation Mullins Employes

Announcement of the contract developing new and better ways June 30. from the drop in the total corp- agreement was made jointly to- to increase productivity and seek. The added money would come in the group, made an improve- rick Holmes of Youngstown. tion tax rate from 52 per cent to day by H. H. Clarkson, manager solution to other problems which from added revenues resulting ment of 10 per cent or more over lins, and E. J. Hilland, subdistrict from time to time.

of pension benefits, longer vaca- operating under an agreement in their appropriations. tions for certain groups of em- which was extended beyond its ployes and improvements in the normal expiration date pending money. Where those slashes will company's hospital and medical final arrangements for closing be made is a well-kept secret.

pattern established in the steel the transfer of work from War- lion-a-year clip and support the lost time injury will be received. Charles E. Bartholow, 40, of the Mountz and Robert Schmid.

Significant changes were also of hourly employes at the Salem psed the House and are under pool; Economy Manufacturing Sunday at 3:45 a.m. after his David Horger, Dennis Klembara, made in the area of seniority ap- plant will exceed 500 by May 1, plication, hours of work and ov- Clarkson said.

Say Underground Rock Quarry Used

Freed Cuba Prisoners Claim Missiles Tested

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Two Amer-1six weeks ago if the New York ican women, the first of more attorney could prove them innothan 20 American prisoners ex- cent of counterrevolutionary accounty superintendent, has been pected to be freed from Cuban tivity.

our hands."

attached," according to James ber's Cuban crisis. attached, according to James
lriving while intoxicated.

Detimore was cited by city powho negotiated their freedom.

Thompson will attached, according to James

Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conon the overpass.

born Americans will be released and were powerful enough to project will be started soon by lemwhen delivery of the \$53-million shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. the A. P. O'Horo Co. of Youngs-Salem's annual appropriation Bay of Pigs prisoner ransom was

Donovan also said Cuban Prime to free nine skin divers arrested

jails within six weeks, claim that One of the women, who spent

Turn To MISSILES, Page 8 1963 Boat & Motor License Now on sale at Charlie's Boats & Motors Benton Road, Rt. 14.-ad

Joint Session State Message

Ohio's Financial Situation To Be Revealed Tonight

COLUMBUS, Oio (AP)-Ohio-

ans and their lawmakers will get the important news tonight where the state stands financially and what it must do to get even. This is the day legislators have been awaiting for more than two months because many of their hopes and plans will rise or fall on the state of the state's finances. Gov. James A. Rhodes, Ohio's new chief executive, will deliver a combination state-of-the state and budget message at a night joint session of the two houses. The House will convene at 7:30

Proposal Would End Ohio's Death Penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A proposal to amend Ohio's constitution to outlaw the death penalty will be submitted in the House of Representatives tonight after Gov. James A. Rhodes gives his budget State Rep. Edmund G. James,

R-oble, says he will submit a proposed amendment making life imprisonment the maximum penalty in Ohio.

If the legislature approves the proposal, the question would go to a statewide vote.

and the Senate at 7:45 to be ready for the message at 8 p.m.

contrast to a 44-page budget message presented by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle two years

last few months that Ohio is 3 at St. Paul School. more than \$80 million in the red because of fiscal policies of the Di-Salle administration. Democrats Youngstown, will be present to scoff at those claims and insist pay tribute to the winners. Republicans are trying to paint The main speaker will be Ed-Republicans are trying to paint the main speaker will be Ed-the money picture darker than ward McFaul of Chicago, educat-

his finance director, Richard L. The program is in charge of Krabach, will come up with a Michael Schuller, Mullins Manubalanced budget based on anti-Members of the United Steel- ertime rate application, the offi- cipated revenue from present and chairman of the Columbiana taxes.

Manufacturing Corporation, which aspect of the recently-completed budget will call for about \$70 mil. Five firms will receive triple -Another \$200 million, as indi- is now centralized here, have rat- negotiations involves the creation lion more in state spending than awards - the highest honor that cated by SBA tigures, to firms ified a new contract which will of a joint management - employe the \$2,030,255,354 appropriated to can be attained during the regclassed by that agency as small take effect April 1 and remain in productivity planning committee run the state for the two-year ular campaign each year. for the purpose of studying and bookkeeping period which ends The recipients of these awards m, when his auto collided with

state's economy.

It is assumed that some state Salem.

Mullins' Warren plant and the These changes generally fit the many problems associated with building program at a \$300-mil- through the entire year without a Patrol. It is expected that the number the next two years already have tional Drawn Works, East Liver- was cited for reckless operation Janet Garey, William Green, study by the Senate Finance Com- Company, East Liverpool; Pro-

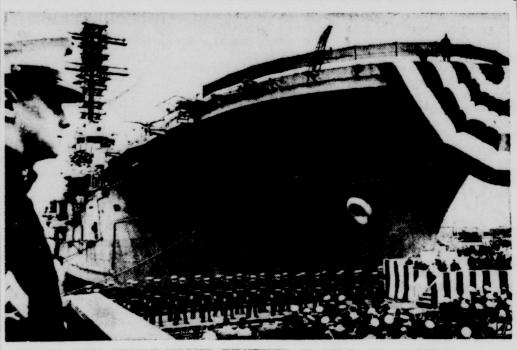
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Overpass Parley Planned Thursday

The pre-construction conference layed last week when the Penn-China Company, Salem. sylvania Railroad representative was unable to be present, has through the entire year without a tion.

tion is about 16 months from Summitville; now While work is in progress, traffic will detour by way of W.

Set for Rhode's U.S., 5 Latin Nations Push Economic Union



MARINE CORPS ASSAULT CARRIER CHRISTENED. The USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7), an amphibious assault carrier, is christened at ceremonies in Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The 592-foot, 18,000ton vessel was designed to transport and land troops and equipment by means of helicopters. The ship was christened by Mrs. David M. Shoup, wife of the U. S. Marine Corps commanding general.

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Banquet Scheduled April 3

74 Firms To Get Advance word was that the message will be extremely brief in contrast to a 44-page budget mes-

A total of 74 companies will be ision, Salem; Wellsville China given plaques for various phases Company, Wellsville; Bellows . State money-or the lack of it- of improvement in industrial safe- Valvair Inc., Salem; National has been the prime issue in the ty and the elimination of acci- Rubber Machinery Company, Co-Capitol for more than four years. dents when the 13th annual Safe- lumbiana; William K. Stamets Republicans have been saying the ty Awards banquet is held April Company, Enterprise Division,

or and lecturer. More than 400 Everyone expects Rhodes and persons are expected to attend. Man Slightly

dents marred the scene

County Industrial Safety Commit-

had the lowest accident frequency the rear of another driven by Patof industrial relations for Mul- may be referred to the committee from the normal growth of the the previous year, and went Highway Patrol said Rolla E. Sithrough the entire year without The new agreement is to be in The extra money largely will having a lost time injury case. Nearly 500 hourly employes are effect until Nov. 30, 1965, subject be soaked up by the state sub-

to reopening negotiations on wag- sidy for public schools—about \$43 Chair Company, East Palestine; treatment. The contract calls for increases es, pensions and insurance 90 million more for the next two L. W. Nash Company, East Pal-Simon struck the rear of the years than for the present budget estine; Kaiser Refractories, Co- Youngstown car in Boardman benefits, a new supplemental va- Since last September, the com- period. State - supported universi- lumbiana; The East Liverpool Re- Township at the intersection of cation savings plan, liberalization pany and the union have been ties also are due for an increase view. East Liverpool Bricker and Route 164 and Afton Ave. He was Bricker Construction Company, cited for driving without the as- United

sured clear distance. Double awards, one for the lowest accident frequency in the dents investigated by the Lisbon baker, Belinda Hendershott, Bill Bills to continue Ohio's road-Highway Safety Department for by: Crucible Steel Company, Na- Lower Elkton Rd., Columbiana, Beaver

mittee. Together, they total about duction Foundry Company, Clumbiana; The Harrold Tool Com-Aside from the all - important pany, Columbiana; Woodbine Lau- Stormy Weather Pounds Much of Nation ndry and Dry leaning Company, East Liverpool; Ohio Bell Tele-

> an improvement of 10 per cent or more over the previous year: E.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, City Salem; Columbiana Boiler Com- communities were cleaning up Tornadoes struck in Alabama, amined by the family physician That is one of the sites where Engineer F. S. Barckhoff Jr, Serpany, Columbiana; Barclay Mafrom last week's destructive over-lowa and Georgi. The women were released unex- the Soviets installed intermediate vice Director James Feiler and chine Company, Salem; Salem flows. Flooding also was reported A twister lashed Centerville, in This is a communicable disease Thompson will attend the confer- liams Company, East Liverpool; York State.

Single award for having the 3:20 a.m. EST Thursday. lowest accident frequency in the A snowstorm which swept The expected date for comple-group: Summitville Tiles Inc., across areas in the Dakotas and

Single awards for making an es of snow in Rapid City, S.D., improvement of 10 per cent or tapered off as it moved east-Crane Company, Deming Div- ward.

123 Get Top **Science Ratings** United School Fair Attracts 2,000

123 students in the four consolidor. Honduras, Nicaragua and dated school systems of Columbi- Costa Rica. They hope that Panaana County at the 6th annual sci- ma will join eventually. ence fair held Friday and Saturday at United School. hope to get moral support and

Lincoln Machine Company, Satended the event which received for Progress. They were expected highly favorable comment from to give Kennedy a list of economic visiting educators from Youngs- measures they consider most urtown University and Mount Union gent. The primarily agrarian states have been hit hard by

motoring in many months wooed thousands of drivers onto district er excellent, good or satisfactoy, they discussed only economic highways and few traffic accistudents' schools.

A Columbiana area man was slightly injured Sunday at 2:10 p.

was guest speaker. The Canfield post of the State mon, 79, of RD 2, Columbiana, suffered a lacerated lower lip and

> presented remarks. The following got superior rat-

phin, David Frank, Diana Hazel-**Pupils Studied** Marra Susan Mercer, Dorothy about 25 children last week at

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phone Company, East Liverpool; Central Clinic and Hospital, Sal-

Donovan said the other native
Donovan said the other nativelast weekend. Spring starts at

Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inch-

ca's integration into a common Superior ratings were won by market of Guatemala, El Salva-

Executive head Chester Braut- financial aid from the United igam said about 2,000 persons at- States under Kennedy's Alliance

Besides United, students from drops in world prices for coffee Beaver Local, Fairfield - Water- and other commodities. ford Local and Southern Local The five visiting presidents held systems competed in the fair a three-hour conference with Orwhich featured 440 projects. | lich Sunday. No formal statement

All projects, in addition to those was issued, but President Ramon marked superior, were rated eith- Villeda Morales of Honduras said with results sent directly to the matters.

Brautigam welcomed visitors at among all the presidents," he the Saturday afternoon session at said. which Robert Shreve, science su- It appeared doubtful that Kenpervisor of Youngstown schools, nedy would be able to sidesten

Awards were presented by H. The president-elect of Nica-Millard Simonton, United science ragua, Rene Schick, told a news teacher, and Donald Brunner, Un-conference that the Cuban issue ited math and science teacher. should be settled as soon as possi-Frank G. Solak, United principal,

Mary Ellen Batzli, Craig Dol- N. Waterford

est accident frequency in the group and the other for making After Weekend Rains

No one was hurt in two acci-

Turn To CRASH, Page 8

More snow fell in northern ec-Heavy rains over the weekend tions of Nevada, Arizona and River valley as stormy weather snow hit Southern California The rash is of variable char-Double awads, one for going pounded broad areas of the na- areas. A man and three children acter, sometimes resembling were killed Sunday during a snow- measles, sometimes scarlet fewhile in prison they heard Ruswhile in prison they heard Ruswhile in prison they heard Ruswere killed sunday during a showbeen scheduled for Thursday at lost time injury and the other for
The fresh floods which hit secstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when lost time injury and the other for
the fresh floods which hit secstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when lost time injury and the other for los jails, said the Soviets are testing 10 a.m. at the Division 11 head-making an improvement of 10 per tions of Kentucky, Virginia and the station wagon in which they "I don't think they could be missiles at an underground rock quarters of the Ohio Highway Decent or more over the previous West Virginia were the second were riding skidded on an icy high or moderate fever. If fever were riding skidded on an icy high or moderate fever in a present skidden should be exsmall ones," one woman said. quarry six miles from Guanajay partment in New Philadelphia. year: Peoples Lumber Company, within a week and came as many road and crashed into a bus-

in jail Sunday after Mayor Dean
B. Cranmer found him guilty of persons and damaging 65 to 70 health departments, Dr. Palmer ence to set up a work schedule Ohio Power Company, East Liv- Snow, rain, hail and tornadoes houses and buildings. Tornadoes said. erpool; The Kroger Company, Sa- made up the inclement weather swept three separate rural areas

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business witnesses, they:

in charge of recruiting.

the 125-pint quota.

blood, she said.

Lions Club to Pick

Slate of Directors

Olin Muntz will become presi-

dent of the Lions June 1, by ad-

vancement from the vice presi-

dency, but 12 directors are to be

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2 'Abscesses' Being Studied By 'Surgeons' In Costa Rica

dent Kennedy's conference today actually:

nism and economics.

Since neither can be lanced in among his neighbors.

for promising the millions of ig- a straight A average. ple of Latin America they can with training them is not publicly dents' meeting. provide a better life than the one they've had to endure.

are the presidents of five Central American republics-Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador-and Panama, which considers itself part of South

sure at home to extinguish Castro in a hurry since it is an American although he is no immediate mil-fund drive is Don Gosney.

Here in Washington Sunday the

almost surely will have to be of Contacts will be made by Har- 1,500 tons of coal. cation by Castro.

doing so long as Castro gets

Wining and Mrs. Daniel Salchow,
professional men and women. American presidents agree on a method of doing it.

Fine English

Translucent

China by

Royal Doulton

Grape leaf design in muted

greens and blues decorates

plain rim; banded in plati-

num. The timeliness of

Royal Doulton "Bur-

gundy" recommends itself

to today's discriminating hostess. Created by Royal

Doulton master craftsmen

on the new lustrous white

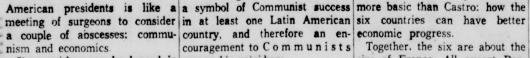
English Translucent China.

5 PIECE PLACE SETTING

Dinner plate, teacup and saucer, salad plate, bread and butter plate.

FIESTA

55 East State



a minute, and the treatment of 2. He is a kind of president of ama have created for themselves both takes a long time, any an- a Communist college in the West- a common market with duty-free

AP News Analysis students all the time. nouncement on what the seven Latin American countries in Com- tegration. presidents agree to can hardly be munist ideology, agitation, revolu- Sen. Humbert Humphrey, Min-

ment is the most painful remind- to use when they return home. the Senate Appropriations Comer that communism is a threat to Over the weekend Castro said mittee, Sunday made a report Latin America, it was a threat be-fore he muscled his way into ment of President Romulo Betan-The growth of this banking

norant and poverty-stricken peo- Whether he had anything to do consideration of the seven presi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-other directions, symbolically and At the root of all the anti-Castroism in the Costa Rican conin Costa Rica with six Latin 1. So long as he survives he is ference will be the problem far

> couragement to Communists Together, the six are about the size of France. All except Panern world, turning out ambitious trade across their frontiers.

They set this up two years ago Under Castro, Cuba is a train- and later established a Central ing ground for men from other American bank for economic in-

tionary leadership, and guerrilla nesota Democrat who recently While Fidel Castro at the mo- fighting, all of which can be put visited the area as a member of Grand Counselor

court in Venezuela are unstop- and integration movement "is one It will remain one so long as pable. He sounded like the dean of the most hopeful developments F. Ramsey of Euclid on his offithe Communists have any grounds of men giving his bright students I found" in Latin America. How cial visit to the local organization evening at the Lape Hotel. to make it better will be a main Saturday.

One pound of uranium-235 is

The men meeting with Kennedy Columbiana Red Cross Canvassers Chosen

Blackburn of 144 S. Elm St. is ship in the Franklin President's following a ladies night dinner Kennedy had been under pres- heading the Red Cross campaign Club, and has also won recogni- Saturday night at 6:30 at the in Columbiana which will continue tion for outstanding sales achieve- tions must be made by noon Wedembarrassment to have him in through March. Serving with her ment, according to an announcebusiness at all in this hemisphere as vice chairman of the county ment made recently by the Fran-

The following women have been Costa Rican ambassador, Gon- named as zone captains: Mrs. 20 leaders in sales volume for Facio, who is also chir- Edward Urschler, Mrs. Ryan Sny- January. man of the Organization of Amer- der, Mrs. Carl Stacey, Jr., Mrs. ican States, predicted the seven Fred Koch, Mrs Frank Boston, presidents would agree on exter- Mrs Heinz Steeb, Mrs. Clifford Orr, Mrs. Lawrence Stacey and Any attempt to exterminate him Mrs. Howard Gustafson.

the slow, throttling kind since a ry Eberhardt, auto dealers; Dale direct U.S. invasion of Cuba is Kampfer, service stations; Allen unthinkable without worse provo- Wilkoff, William Kinpel, and Geoation by Castro.

Slow throttling will take some Powell, industry; and Mrs. Ruth

Canvassing homes will be: Mrs. If the danger from Castro as a James Hum, Mrs. Paul Posey, buccaneer can be ruled out for the Mrs. Robert Lower, Mrs. Robert Mrs W. R Shockley, Mrs Fedoro Detunno, Mrs. Arthur Edling, Mrs. Wayne Urschler.

Mrs Richard Stephens, Mrs. William Oeler, Mrs Ray Griggy, Mrs. Floyd Poirier, Mrs. William Richie, Mrs. Don Gosney, Mrs. Mary Beth Gantz, Mrs Louis Cosentino, Mrs. T. J. Callans

Mrs. Ernest Cope, Mrs Bruce Feicht, Mrs Richard Winegord, Mrs Richard Forney, Mrs. Darvl Gaskill, Mrs. Richard Dunbar, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Clarence Wining, Jr., Mrs Leroy Hostetter, Miss Suzanne Nelson, Mrs Clifford Callahan, Mrs. Harry Toot, Miss Janice Toot.

Mrs. Herbert Souder, Mrs. Don-ald Firestone, Miss Connie Griffin. Mrs Richard Detwiler, Mrs. Edward Gustafson, Mrs. Ernest Gustafson, Mrs. William McCall, Mrs. Ben Rodgers, Mrs. George

Mrs Harold Coalmer, Mrs. Roert Ferrall, Mrs William Allen, Mrs. Charles Moser, Mrs. Herbert Bortner, Mrs. Gordon Hite, Mrs. Otis Crum, Mrs Kenneth Duelley, Mrs. Carl Hammer.

Mrs. Don Morrison, Mrs Delmar Hum, Mrs Alton Foutts, Mrs. Pearl Kabler, Mrs. Don Longshore, Mrs. John Polen, Miss Sally Brower, Mrs. John Brode and Mrs. Michael Jugan.

The American Red Cross is now celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding in Geneva

Over 1,542 pints of blood at a total savings of \$38,000 has been made available to area residents in the Salem hospitals, through the efforts of Red Cross.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the office of Kenneth Bell, county auditor, will be at the Union Banking Co. Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m for persons wishing assistance in the preparation of personal property tax returns

Don Gosney of Columbiana, special representative for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Spring-





Carl F. Ramsey

UCT To HONOR

Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, will honor Ohio Grand Counselor Carl

Ramsey, who will be accompanied by his wife, is safety supervisor of the Cleveland transit elected. Dr. Willard Stamp is now system. A past counselor of Forest City Council, UCT, in Cleve-land, he is serving his fifth year as an officer of the Chio UCT or-

Ramsey will install the newly COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Robert field, Ill., was awarded member- elected officers of Salem Council American Legion Hall. Reserva-

Social chairman Louis C. Moushey is in charge of arrange-Gosney ranked among the top ments. Entertainment is planned following the installation.

With Patients

about the size of a walnut, but Carl Zimmerman of 688 E. 7th produces as much energy as St. is a surgical patient in North Side Hospital in Youngstown.

118 Sign To Donate Rance to Speak At Blood In Lisbon Rotary Club Meeting

LISBON - Only 118 volunteer "Fringe Benefits" will be the donors have signed up for the subject of a talk by Jack Rance, semi-annual visit of the Red Cross personnel director of the E. W. bloodmobile Thursday from noon Bliss Co. here, when he is guest to 6 p.m. at the First Methodist speaker at the Rotary Club meet-Church, according to Mrs. Dean ing Tuesday noon in the Memo-Stockman, president of the Am- rial Building. erican Legion Auxiliary which is

George Baillie Jr., Bliss' division manager, is program chair-At least 175 donors must be men. registered to insure attainment of

Some of the olive trees brought Mrs. Stockman said the wide- to California by the Spaniards as spread incidence of influenza is early as 1769 are still alive.

one reason for the lag in recruiting. Persons who have had the flu 10 days prior to the bloodmo-Headed bile visit and whose physical condition is satisfactory may give for Spring! Persons wishing to donate may call Mrs. Stockman.



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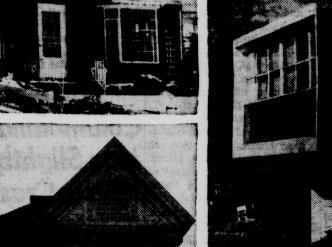
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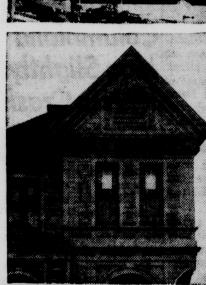
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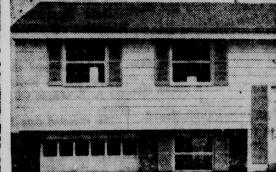


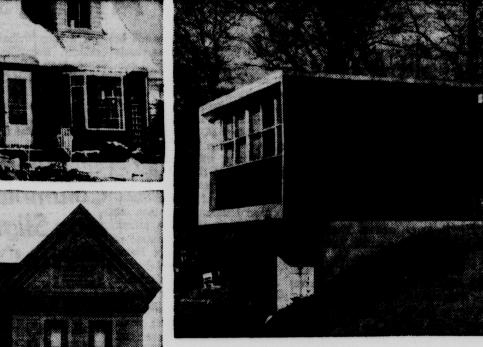












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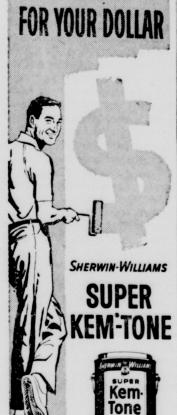
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ce from the mark on the wall

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with care and thought, can be done with a minimum of perma-Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We used hard-Simplest hanging devices are board for finishing an attic room adhesive hooks, metal hooks baseveral months ago. We put no cked with a cloth adhesive that finish on it, desiring to keep it in becomes sticky when soaked in its natural brownish color. water. The adhesive should dry But due to a change in the

on the wall in about 20 min-color combinations in the room, utes. It can be remove by soak- we now wish to paint it. Is there ing again. Hooks are available in any special technique for painta variety of sizes for varying ing it?

weight. Use them for relatively ANSWER: Hardboard possesses light objects only; never for mirmany of the characteristics of ros or other breakable items. natural wood and, in general, the For more security, use regular usual practices in painting natural picture hooks, a hook with a brad wood are applicable to hardboard. that goes though it at an angle.

Use cellulose tape on the wall to prevent the places from angle. It is best to use sealer to prevent the plaster from crack- coat. The sealer can be shellac, ing. This doesn't always work, most latex paints, enamel underand if you are driving a large coaters, varnish or alkyd-base hole needn't be more than a quarnail, drill a pilot hole first. The special sealers. Be sure all dirt ter-inch deep or just enough to and grease are removed from the hardboard before applying the With heavy hooks and long sealer, especially since the manails, try to locate the wall stud terial was installed some time

The top coat is a matter of Extremely heavy items-large choice, but the usual practice is mirrors and shelves - should be to use flat paints for walls and hung with a wall anchor or toggle ceilings, and semi-glosss or gloss bolt, particularly on thin walls. enamel for surface where high-Drill a hole first. The wall anchor er resistance to abrasion, washopens behind the wall as the bolt ing or moisture penetration is reis tightened. Toggle bolts have quired.

collapsible wings that fold and One more point: if there are nailheads showing, they should Hangers for the backs of pic- be covered with an anticorrosive tures are generally fastened to primer. If brads were used, drive the frame with screws. The hole them a little below the surface in the tiny metal plat slips over and cover them with putty. For sizable items use wire. and paint in the regular way. Smooth the putty and then seal Fasten the ends to tiny screw

eyes on each side of the frame up some kitchen cabinets soon. ine walls are plaster. I planned Since there will be a certain amount of slack in the wire, de- on using long screws, through termine where it will meet the the plaster and then into the the backs of the cabinets into

want the top of the frame to I have been told that it is neccome. Then measure the distance essary to place some kind of from the wire-pulling it tight heavy wooden board on the wall first - to the top of the frame. first, then hang the cabinets on sure why. It seems like extra work to put up the board first,

work First of all, it's not easy fore. you have help.

Secondly, doing it this way or have part of it done. want the screws to be. On the a large tree. the stude is a comparatively sim- freezing temperatures.

drive screws through the back of have cracks and need repairing. When you do take down -the the cabinet into the board, plac- Brickwork may likely have loose storms, make sure they are num- install a new sink, a food waste ing the screws wherever you mortar. want without trying to line them It Must Be Warm up with the studs.

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ANSWER: You can attach the With the past winter one of around chimney should be check. This is the time for the family

cabinet directly to the studs, the worst on record, the rav- ed for leaks. without a board, but in most ages of weather are likely to be Check Calk

at the same time driving screws extensive and time-consuming. winter. Check all calking again participate in offering suggestions. directly into the studs, even if Start as early as possible, wheth- and renew it where needed. er you do all the work yourself When it gets warm enough so

through the back of the cabinet at the exact points where the studs are located, not where you moved. Call in an expert if it's that too.

Examine the trees on your lot clean it or have it cleaned. If the chimney hasn't been cleaned in several seasons, better tend to as the kitchen, bathroom, and forces you to place the screws Examine the trees on your lot

other hand, attaching a board Masonry may be in poor con to the wall by driving screws into dition considering the severe storm windows come down and eau. drive, apron, sidewalk, brick your screens are cleaned, painted

Once the board is up, you can seps and chimneys. Concrete may and repaired if needed.

day for these repairs. Don't at them away clean. Keep them covtempt to work with concrete or ered so they stay clean.

Putting aluminum siding on the rains begin. Ice may have weak- have it repaired before the grass home of John V. Wilms of 372 N. ened them. Make certain that begins to grow. Ellsworth Ave. at a cost of \$2,150; hangers are secure. Sweep out Remodeling a bathroom at the accumulations of leaves and dirt. home of Peter Carvelas of 280 accumulations of leaves and dirt. Plumbing, Heating for proper pitch. Repair holes Unit In Home Show Remodeling a kitchen at the with asphalt cement and a metal

tin Herman of 352 Washington examined. Shingles may have ticipate in the Salem Home Show nailing and placing a dab of roof- cently. ig cement over the nail hole may be all that is needed to check a Heating and Cooling Council leak.

Flashings alog roof lies and

Measure down this same distantians the board, but the party who gave me the information wasn't gave me the information wasn't Ravages of Winter Pile Up Now's the Time To Plan Bathroom, then the cabinet. What is your Many Repair Jobs for Spring Kitchen Repairs

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to make plans for the spring recases you'll find it a lot more greater this spring than ever be- You probably calked your room, or powder room. modeling of the kitchen, bath-

to hold a cabinet in place while Spring repairs may be more house last fall in preparation for All members of the family can

portant rooms. that you don't need the furnace,

that, too. powder room, says the Plumbing-It won't be long before Heating-Cooling Information Bur-Check screens go up. Make sure that step-saving efficiency will help speed up routine tasks. Remodel-

bered so that you can get them disposer, and an automatic dishback in the same frames again. You will need a fairly warm Paint them if necessary and put be contemplated, the first step is

to discuss the plans with an exmortar when temperatures drop Get your power mower out of perienced plumbing contractor storage. The tank should have who specializes in remodeling Gutters and downspouts should been emptied last fall so you will work. be put in shape before spring need fresh fuel. If it doesn't start, ually involves the workmanship of several trades. The plumbing con-

Members of the Columbiana plumbing contractor can correl-County Plumbing, Heating and ate the work of the various trades Examine the roof or have it Cooling Contractors voted to par- involved. torn loose and need replacing. Re- in April when the group met re-

Robert Oswald of the Better spoke to the group on the promotion of better heating by the hydronic method.

The next meeting will be April at Pasco hall.

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Kitchen Bar Counter Helps To Eliminate Traffic Problem

It's a real tough job to prepare and just right for flower arrangmeal when there's a continual ing. Opened up to the family parade of children through the room, the bar divider can also kitchen after a drink of water or a bottle of pop. And it's even become a handy buffet counter harder to put those finishing tou- for informal company meals or ches on a company dinner when pick-up snacks. you have to compete for the sink with your husband, who's con-PITTSBURGH'S cocting drinks for the guests.

You can eliminate that traffic problem by building a special refreshment bar counter in the kitchen. It should be located close to the refrigerator, but away from the range and sink. The bar counter could even be

kitchen an family room, with

sliding or folding doors on the family room side that open up to make serving easier and close when the installation is not in use. The bar divider needs several features to make it work effi ciently. Most important, it should have a small sink built in so that the cook doesn't need to share her sink. Adequate counter space on either side of the sink is another prime requisite.

In addition, there should be plenty of cupboard space. Some cupboards will be used for the supply of bottled goods - hard and soft - and for the empties. Other cupboars should be designed for glassware. Coasters, ash trays and paper napkins also go into the cupboards. A pair of drawers will keep the needed spoons, the paring knife, jiggers, swizzle sticks and so forth.

Aside from the needed plumbing, the bar divider would be easy to build by a skilled home handyman. Cabinetwork is pretty standard and can be tailored from a finely grained prestige wood like Douglas fir. Fir has a rich golden beige color which responds beautifully to clear finishes washable plastic lacquer recommended for this use. Or fir takes paint finish equally well. Once installed, the bar divider

will prove its worth in other ways. too. For example, it would be a perfect salad preparation center,



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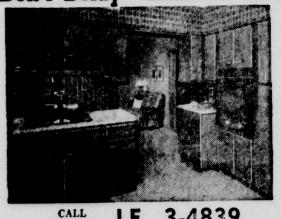


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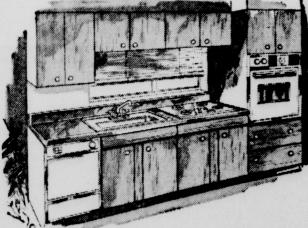
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We Know the Pattern Well

great ideological conflict that says similarities are more important than disparities.

Some of its far-ranging pupils are speaking of the possibility (they think of it as a probability, really) that the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will tend to copy each other as the inevitable consequence of their intense rivalry.

They go to the extreme of speculating that this inclination to copy-the same inclination that prompts competing units in business to become more and more alike-finally may carry the United States leftward and the Soviet Union rightward.

But this is speculative. Meanwhile, the Russians are doing something they must have copied from us. The pattern is familiar. We know it well.

WHEN THEY have trouble, they set up a new commission on top of an old one, with more important names and new and expanded directives.

The first national administration to use the commission system of sidestepping tough problems was Herbert Hoover's. President Hoover appointed commissions to study public problems, as has every administration since his. For example, there was the Wickersham Commission, which came up with

There is one school of thought about the the wrong answer to the bootlegging problem during the waning days of prohibition, but it was the official answer at the moment

Mr. Hoover got stuck with it. Franklin D. Roosevelt specialized in a layer-on-layer method of easing executive commissions out of existence. Whenever one executive commission bogged down he built another on top of it, naming more imprtant people and bestowing wider authority, whereupon the old commission weakened and

IT IS NOT surprising, therefore, that Russians now are being assured that a new Supreme National Economic Council headed by Premier Khrushchev will do everything that hasn't been done by all its predecessors which have coped with agricultural ills and industrial stagnation.

This is the way it is done by bureaucratic government. This endless grouping and regrouping is part of the pattern.

It is useful for concealing the fact that something is basically wrong.

It gives the bureaucrats protective cover and coleration while they wrack their brains for new gimmicks.

Now that we know the Russians are as addicted to it as we are, we'll give longer oods than ever they'll not bury us. It's a poor way to run a government.

Not Quite That Simple

Press went through the process of rediscovering the information about the Bessemer-Kelly squabble. All of it has been told before -and it isn't as simple as an AP account filed from Kuttawa, Ky.

This account says Kentucky's William Kelly stumbled on what ultimately was know as the Bessemer converter when his iron furnace overheated and he learned about the air-boiling method of converting pig and cast iron into steel.

Two English helpers, says the account, made their way home and subsequently Sir Henry Bessemer of England was granted, first an English, then a U.S. patent on Kelly's idea. The implication is that the Bessemer converted was Kelly's idea, unjustly credited

Our Girl Scouts

One of the largest Girl Scout organizations in eastern Ohio is to be found right here in Salem.

This week they and their dedicated leaders are observing the 51st anniversary of the Girl Scout movement, an occasion for this newspaper, on behalf of all the people, to wish them a happy birthday.

The Salem Girl Scout Council has its own camp site, donated originally by the Rotary club, and the year-round program and close supervision of many adult leaders is an im portant part of the girls' rewarding advancement into womanhood.

Rough Streets

With the snow gone (we hope), it hasn't taken much heavy traffic to kick loose patches of asphalt pavement here and there about town.

Some newly-discovered chuck holes which had been covered with snow for months are a real hazard to motorists, a strain on their dispositions and a threat to automobile tires and axles.

The real woes belong to the city service department whose crews have been trying hurriedly to fill as many holes as possible with the asphaltic "cold mix." They're doing a good job and the motoring Salem public appreciates it.

We are at a loss to explain why Associated to Bessemer. In "The Making, Shaping and Treating of Steel," published by U.S. Steel Ccrp., this version is given:

> The Kelly discovery and the Bessemer discovery were concurrent. The Bessemer patent

Both men held rights to the process in the

necessity for finding a better way to do something that many people are trying to do, both Kelly and Bessemer were thinking about the same thing at the same time.

It never was proved that Bessemer had first in England, later in the United States.

Youngstown's Crime

loudly about the unfavorable publicity the Mahoning County city received recently when an article in a national magazine disthe seed bed of crime th duced a series of gangland bombings and

This spotlight of unfavorable publicity, however, ought to serve as a challenge to indignant Youngstowners to clean up the mess. It can't happen overnight, but respectable citizens and civic organizations may be amazed at what they can accomplish if they will dedicate themselves to

is left untreated.

Soviet Subversion In Latin America Is Real Threat

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In September, in a number of published articles, this commentator pointed out that the greatest danger in the Communist nest in Cuba was is use as a launching pad for subversion throughout Latin America.

Those comments of mine were not due to super-intelligence or original research. They seemed then to be self-evident in the light of the long history of Communist conquests throughout the world.

This sort of conquest has been the Communist procedure ever since Lenin and Trotsky wandered over Europe, before they

were spirited into Russia by sealed train and then captured the Russian moderate revolution.

Eastern Europe and Asia, except for a fluttering fringe, have been taken that way. Also, some of Africa and finally Cuba were encompassed, not by traditional military operations but by covert

THE AMAZING fact seems to be that the high command in Washington seems to have been unaware of or indifferent to this

For one skilled fanatic dropped into a Latin-American country is more dangerous to our ultimate security than all the missiles that Khrushchev says he has recalled to Russia

On Feb. 6 the secretary of defense made this naive statement: "I have no evidence that Cuba is bing used as a base of subversion directed against Latin-American countries. It is a matter of constant interest to us and one that we are monitoring continuously."

Two weeks later, one source that one would believe to be available to the President and Secretary McNamara flatly contradicted that statement. John A. Mc-Cone told the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee that Castro was "spurring and supporting the efforts of Communists and other revolutionary elements to overthrow and seize control of the governments of Latin America."

Specifically, he added that "some guerrila forces in Peru are equipped with Czech weapons which most probably came from Cuba.

McCONE also mentioned that the Cuban source of trouble was "far more sophisticated, more covert and more deadly. It showed . . . guidance and training by experienced Communist

advisers from the Communist bloc. including several veteran Spanish Communists.'

Readers of history around the White House demonstrate serious gaps in their understanding of military affairs and of Commu-

Perhaps they never read Napoleon's remark, "One spy in the right place is worth 20,000 men

in the field." This statement and truth have been most boldly exploited and refined by modern states, particularly the U.S.S.R. with its International and Cominform and, today, with its multitude of activities abroad.

Subversives and sabotage agents long ago took their place of importance alongside the ancient professional spy. The Sovietrun school for nundreds of South. Central, and North Americans capable of producing finished agents for penetration, subversion, and revolution in this hemisphere comes as no surprise.

Thee schools have been an offensive arm of Communism for more than 40 years. The Communist University in Leningrad had thousands of foreign students in the winter of 1925-26 for example. There, study of the aspects of class war and revolutionary theories were handled alongside study of actual experiences.

Party, secret police, and Red Army instructors analyzed armed uprisings, strikes, civil wars and all manner of espionage, subverion and abotage, pointing out mistakes of strategy and tactics and preparing students for violent and covert activities abroad.

RED ARMY officers lectured on the methods of street fighting. Propaganda and police methods, languages and dialects, use of explosives and weapons, penetration into legal organizations, and other techniques were thoroughly taught.

Name the countries which have fallen to the Soviet Union and Communism over the years and you will find that leaders in their take-overs, revolutions, and subsequent governments attended these Soviet schools. As th's is written, the Kennedy

administration has proved hopeless as a body capable of handling Cuba's challenge of exporting Communism, subversion, revolution and espionage to the Amer-

for a very long time.

The problem is to see that it

is not exported. To prevent that,

we have a great navy and a cor-

don could be drawn around Cub

that what is in Cuba should stay

Cuba itself can be dealt with

later. But if its export of terror-

ists is not prevented, it will be

of no avail to clean out the nest.

of other nations, working to cre-

ate situations in which the Soviet

Is poison will be in a score

which would effectively

The sort of blockade which President Kennedy mentioned in his press conference is not necessary to stop this drive into Latin America. Cuba already has the potential. It has been shipped in

Jerry L. Wolford, 196 E. State St.

No one likes to be goaded into doing anything. However, no one likes to see the wasteful loss of human life, simply because action, when requested, was not ta-

I can remember of a happening in northern Ohio where some seven school children were killed at a railroad crossing that did not have proper marking or stop procedures. It did not take long after this loss of life for the proper political channels to correct the condition that existed.

referred to the Columbiana County Safety Committee at the regular meeting and has already been discussed with the governor's representative on safety, Charles Burns and Charles Reem.

We have requested that the co-

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Matter of Fact

United States per capita consumption of food fats and oils in 1961-62 is forecast at 46.2 pounds, reflecting a slight decrease in butter. Consumption of other food

Our Readers

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Tournament Complaint At Thursday's Salem - Warren

tournament game, we fans were once more treated to the "thoughtfulness" of the Youngstown tourney director.

We had to stand out in the cold for an hour or more and then when we did get inside to obtain a chair seat, we found them reserved for coaches of teams no longer in the tournament. When I come back from the Na-

vy, where I'll be for the next two years, I hope the situation will be changed for the better.

Cites County Road Hazard We are writing this letter to point out a dangerous condition that exists on Woodsdale and Denot Roads, and the junction of these two roads.

I wrote to the Columbiana County commissioners in January to see if we could not set the gears in motion to bring about a proper and adequate warning system at this location but there has been no word from their office regarding same. A second letter went registered mail.

The purpose of the sending of these letters registered return receipt was to notify the Commissioners that if, and God forbid it should be the case, an accident which should result in the possible loss of life and-or limb of the students traveling these roads. we would like to make it clear that the liability is clearly placed on the shoulders of these gentlemen, who have had ample time and opportunity to move sufficiently and remove this hazard of our highways.

This matter, of course, will be

mmissioners give whatever assistance is needed in the acquiring of stop signs approaching the entrance from beyond the top of the hil land approaching the hill. Alflashers that will slow traffic down and a sign indicating stop sign ahead for the traffic moving both ways on Depot Road. David M. Davis,

fets and oils is forecast at the

can directly extend help. From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Salem Girl Scouts are bringing happiness to more than 100 children at Shuri Orphanage in Okinawa. Headed by Mrs. Lozier Caplan, Scout Council service chairman, the Girl Scouts here have sent about 50 boxes of clothing to the needy children of the orphanage.

25 YEARS AGO - Pennsylvania railroad officials, at a conference here with Salem city officials Wednesday, indicated they will abide by the State Utilities Commission's recommendation of 24-hour protection at the Wilson St. and W. Pershing St. grade crossings.

35 YEARS AGO - The cast of the junior class play, "Charm," to be presented at Salem High School April 27, was announced today. Students to appear in the drama are: Ruth Eakin, Florence Davis, Fred Guilford, Robrt McCauley, Meda Kelly, Glen Broomall, James Scullion, James Wingard, Myron Bolta, Betty Moss, Alfred Brantingham, Melba Barnes, Helen Shelton and Elizabeth Riddle.

Barbs

People who know it all are the ones who know so many things about which they know

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Down the Hatch By Truman Twill

Everybody keeps shaking his head about the way automated Frankenstein's are gobbling up jobs and muttering, "And these machines have no buying power, remember."

This makes it a straightforward proposition. With 6 per cent of the U.S. working force already at liberty and unemployment growing larger all the time, who is going to take up the slack in the purchase of consumer goods?

With millions buying only what little they afford out of their unemployment compensation and relief allotments, the prospect of still more automation and unemployment gives a sales manager the fantods. Surpluses will pile up faster than they can be given

away under the foreign aid program. But is not the solution to this worrisome

problem in plain sight? We need to make the automated machines consume goods faster than the men and women they displaced. If a new gadget takes the place of 100 human consumers, the gadget should take up the slack by becoming a consumer goods consumer itself.

This will keep unemployment from multiplying the way it did a third of a century ago when nobody wanted anything from anybody anymore so everybody had to quit working at the same time.

A little boy in the balcony asks how you turn Blinky the electronic Frankenstein into a consumer. It is a fair question, sonny. With an easy answer. There is this little trap door on Blinky's

posterior, see. Inside it is a garbage grinder and incinerator combined. Each day the equivalent of everything not being consumed by the people Blinky displayed is dumped through the little trap

door and consumed as truly as if real men

Automobiles, boats, furniture, clothing, groceries and strong drink will go through the trap door. Consumption will be complete. No odds and ends will be left, which will make this kind of consumption more

Automated consumption will match auto-

mated production!

Down the hatch and away we go! There will be none of the whimsy that can make millions of people consumers decide not to buy and throw production into

Neither will there be any of the frenzied

buying that stirs up purchasing cyclones and spirals of wild inflation. Automated consumers will be steady and reliable. They will consume what it is necessary for them to consume, or else. If there is a glut of butter, they will

the last touch on automation. Automated production, mechanical vending and automated consuming.

Exactly. But the people will own the ma-

chines, see? If they are wealthy, they will own many machines. If poor, they will own only a share of one machine. You see, if the people didn't own the machines, that would be either socialism, or oligarchism, and no one wants either of them in the good old U.S.A.

What we want is affluent hving

was issued in 1856. When Kelly proved he had worked on the idea as early as 1847, both men shared the patent credit, but the Bessemer invention was developed more aggressively and successfully than the Kelly invention, thus making it the one that became familiar to steel producers here and in Eng-

As with most processes that evolve out of

any help from Kelly's two English "helpers." Even if he had help, this would have had no bearing on his application for patents,

Youngstowners continue to complain

The good people of Youngstown have a right to complain, but not because the magazine article uncovered something unknown to them. It has been common knowledge for a number of years that racketeers and hoodlums were firmly entrenched in the city. All the magazine story did was to hang the linen on a longer line, coast to coast,

the task at hand. No city can survive if such a malignancy

provides a serious hazard to

and women had consumed it.

efficient than the old-fashioned kind.

consume more butter. Or potatoes. Or cotton. Or left-over automobiles. They will put

Who will pay for all this? Who but the dear people, who ultimately pay for everything? Yes, but by that time all the people will have been replaced by machines, won't

Facing Up to Facts year just ended are expected to the greatest support within the communications industry.

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON be even higher. It must have been either an exercise in plain guts or good sense, or both, that has led the National Association of Broadcasters to extend its contract with former Governor LeRoy of muzzle. Collins of Florida to se ve an-

other term as its president. The plain-talking NAB head told the broadcasters when he first took on their job two years ago that he had no intention of paddling NAB's bat gently. Until last November his frankness and candor had brought only ocprostituted." casional grumbling, but at that time a genuine furor was created

1963. New York Herald Tribune

by a speech in Portland, Ore. ON THAT OCCASION Mr. Collins recommended that cigarette commercials be revised to avoid "Where others have persistent- sed by an official of the Tobacco ny encouragement of smoking ly failed to subordinate their profit motives to the higher pur-

by youngsters. It was his opinion that broadcasters should take corrective measures concerning such commercials, making them subject to revisions that could be incorporated in NAB's Code of Good Practices. Collins thus laid his \$75,000 -a-year job on the block, and angry advertising and broadcasting executives were not slow to indicate that his contract was in jeopardy. The networks promptly released statements that they did not share the Collins view-

THIS IS WHAT he had said: "If we are to be honest with ourselves, we cannot ignore the mounting evidence that tobacco

"Can we either in good conscience ignore the fact that progressively more and more of our high-schoolage (and lower chil dren are now becoming habitual

cigarette smokers? The most recent statistics I have seen point out that 20 per cent of boys have started smoking in the ninth grade, and almost 30 per cent of all girls smoke before they are graduated

from high school. 'We also know that this condition is being made continually. worse under the promotional impact of advertising designed primarily to influence young peo-

HIS REMARKS HIT the industry with unusual force because of the importance of tobacco advertising as revenue in the broadcasting business. Of \$215 million spent annually by the tobacco industry in all measured media, TV gets nearly half, or \$104 million. Radio gets \$30 million. Broadasting thus earns \$134 million from tobacco advertising, and figures for the



ceiling, you'd think they were heading for a summit conference.

"-If You're Lucky, the Ev and Charlie Show.

Then Who Knows? Maybe a Seventh Crisis...."

Tobacco advertising during the

ten years since the lung cancer

relationship was first suggested

has built up sales in the industry

without filters.

to some \$8 billion a year, with and

Before the end of 1962 the U.S.

Department of Agriculture was

predicting that output would

reach a new high of 539 billion

cigarettes, 11 billion more than

in 1961, a gain of 2 per cent.

Apparently, despite the American

Cancer Society's educational pro-

gram, which includes a real

"chiller" for teenagers called

"Is SMOKING Worth It?" more

smoking is being done than ever

The industry attitude, expres-

Institute, is that "none of us in

the tobacco industry believe there

is an association between smok-

ing and lung cancer or we would

other products to manufacture,

for the American Cancer Society

says it has "sound evidence that

cigarette smoking is one of the

major causes of the increases in

lung cancer over the past 30

years and can also be related to

The industry may need to find

not be in the business."

And now they have renewed his contract! Let us hope that they have seen fit to take this action without applying any sort

Mr. Collins was particularly concerned with broadcasting's moral responsibility, even though he recognized that this rests first on the tobacco manufacturer, on the advertising agencies, and on "outstanding sports figures who permit their hero status to be

He urged revisions that would make NAB codes more than "legalistic standards and deliniations of good taste," so that they would serve also as a "conscience" for the broadcasters.

pose of the general good health of our young people then I think the broadcaster should make corrective moves on his own. This we could do under code amendments, and I feel we should proceed to do so, not because we are required to, but because a sense of moral re-

sponsibility demands it," Mr. Collins said in November. THIS IS A SUPERLATIVE

other diseases of the lungs and of brand of thinking that deserves the heart.

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a shoe salesman and I'm having trouble with my women customers. This is not a business problem but a human relations problem.

Wouldn't you think a person

would be more interested in wear-

ing a shoe that fits properly than

anything else? Well, this isn't the

way an awful lot of women f gure it. I see customers all day long who would rather jam their size 8B's into a 7A (and suffer) than buy the right size. Some women get insulted if I tell them their feet have gotten bigger with age. They suddenly find all sorts of things wrong

friend happens to be along. I've lost many sales because I tried to be honest. I'd like your advice. Should I fit these women properly and tell them the truth? Or shall I sell them size instead of fit and let

them limp out?-HONEST ABE.

has been an important part of

selling.

Dear Abe: Psychology always

with the shoe, especially if a

The ladies' garment industry wised up a long time ago. The better dresses are "cut more generously." Translate into English, this means if milady buys the dress off the rack she'd better reach for the 16. If she buys a better dress she easily can get into a size 14. This is great for the customer's morale

If the shoe manufacturers would take a cue from the man-

and it's nice for the retailer,

ufacturers of the better dresses there would be less demand for bunion an' corn plasters - and your job would be a lot easier,.

For Single Standard

Dear Ann. When are girls going to get smart and demand the same standard of virtue that the boys demand of them?

The guy who wants to play

around with tramps while he's dating and then expects a good girl when he's "ready for something important like marriage" ought to be sent to the bargain basement right along with the girls he helped to put there. I've been talking this way for a long time, Ann. When I was in

find a boy with standards that high. But I found him, and I married him, and I'll wager he is manly than those creeps who had so much "proving" to do before marriage.

I'm sure I didn't get the only

guy in the world. There must be

high school girls told me I'd never

others left. Happy hunting, Girls. -MRS. LUCKY. Dear Lucky: Not all boys de-. mand white - flower girls for marriage but I agree that those

who do should have an unsullied

Ann Landers will be glad to .help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Se'em News, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT 'Why' of Right Or Left-Handed

Why are some children left-|handed naturally kick a football handed and other right-handed? with the left foot, and lead off This question has puzzled man- with the left when skating.



been a carry-over from the lefthanded bar in heraldry which signified illegitimate birth.

Later, the idea that handedness was an inborn characteristic began to grow. Forcefully changing

As things now stand, the best

Careful studies seem to have If he persists in being left-

part of the negativism that is a do to help her? trying but very necessary part of his natural development.

pounded is that left-handed child- the wisest rule is this: ren are those belonging to the The age at which a baby should minority whose heads rotated to begin to walk is when he or she the right as they passed through is ready. the birth canal. This may be a The fact that your daughter can with conclusive proof.

number of boys who are right-will.

kind for generations, and no one is quite sure of the aswer. Around the turn of mixed dominances have been obthe century it served - better vision in the left believed eye but better hearing in the

DOMINANCE OF one hand or the other appears to be desirable. be first warned because careful observation of a large number of children has inished. This atti-Dr. Brandstedt tude may have preference for one hand have generally poor muscular co-ordination. If the young adult wants to practice ambidexterity he may find it useful to do so, but equal skill with both hands in all fields

the natural development of a child in this regard was thought very cently to get a child to use to cause stuttering, difficulty in his right hand, but not to make a very gently to get a child to use major issue of it.

exploded this theory. They have handed, be thankful that he will attributed the stuttering not so find many others like himself. much to efforts to alert left-hand- His left-handedness will not be as edness, as to the harsh manner in which the efforts were made. was a couple of generations ago.

IF YOU ATTEMPT to change the lefthandedness of a child between the ages of 1½ and 3 years, walk by herself. She is normal in the child's resistance may be a every other way. What can we

A-There is such a wide variation in the age at which a nor-The latest theory to be pro- mal baby will walk alone that

factor or heredity may play a propel herself around a chair inpart, but no one has yet come up dicates normal development. Those children who start walking One confusing aspect of the at 11 months won't walk any betmatter is that an appreciable ter at age 3 than your daughter

Sam DiRocco of Leetonia.

Hospital Reports

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of 488 Benton Rd.

of Berlin Center.

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N. Howard Ave.

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ester, Friday.

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John Crum of Berlin Center.

Shirley Ann McFarland of 373

Dennis Perry of 279 N. Lincoln

George Bartley of Homeworth.

Olive Stryffeler of Homeworth.

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Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

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Wells of RD 2, Lisbon, Sunday.

uel Peruchetti of RD 2, Lisbon,

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Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Turner of RD 1, North Jackson,

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The Kiwanis Kapers cast is re-

There are 130 cities in the

mes Pezzano of Lisbon, today.

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ple St. Mrs. Irene Davner of Leetonia.

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Ms. Jose Briones and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Harold Raffle and son of

Salineville. Frank Walter of RD 4, Lisbon.

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Raymond Filler of 1135 Short Talk To Kiwanians

tector Rufus Lide of Westville William Tomkinson of 1141 Cle-Lake will speak to Kiwanis Club veland St. Cathy Sue Guy of RD 1, Neg- members at their luncheon meeting Thursday noon in the Memo-

ley.
Mrs. Louis Pilati of Negley. Harry Johnson of 488 S. Lundy

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS hearsing weekly, with the next Edgar Saum of 408 Fair Ave. practice scheduled for Tuesday Mrs. Edith Shoaf of 257 W. 6th night at the home of Dr. George

Mrs. Vance Bell of RD 1, Sa-

Harry W. Masters of Alliance. United States with a population Tina Reynolds of 649 E. 3rd St. of more than 100,000



'COPTER COWBOY - Helicopter is used to ride herd on wild elk in Yellowstone National Park, Wvo. Use of the whirlybirds enables Rangers to drive the elk from place to place and assists them in herd management - keeping a balance between the animals and their food - without having to destroy them.

Unlikely Trio Sparkles On Dinah Shore Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

had the McGuire sisters singing the trio of the evening was the "The Lucy Show" April 8. unlikely combination of opera's Ginger Rogers will guest-star Lisbon Red Cross Come Back to Me."

Mrs. George Slocum and son of Mrs. Richard Vernon and son ter of regret that my television set proved inadequate for Miss Mrs. Frank Camp and daughter Sutherland's high notes.

Elice Cornell of 609 E. 6th St. Margie Hughes of RD 4, Listhis was perhaps the most hand- town. Clarence Mellott of RD 1, Sasome program of the weekend to

winter-weary viewer. Tammy Sue Fowler of New CBS-Radio will broadcast its 1,-000th performance by the New Lester Bixler of East Palestine. Tina Reynolds of 649 E. 3rd St. March 23. Since Oct. 5, 1930, it Margaret Hobe of 444 S. Union has presented the works of 315 composers, 414 soloists and 72

Jean Louise Dutko of 957 S. Betty White, a veteran gamester, and Barry Sullivan will kick Sophia Miller of 875 N. How-

off NBC's "You Don't Say" on





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NEW YORK (AP)-Ed Sullivan Lucille Ball's daughter, Lucie, "Danny Boy," Sunday night, but 11, has a return engagement on

Joan Sutherland, blues singer with Red Skelton April 2, in a Canvass Nets \$400 Dinah Shore and jazz vocalist Ella short history of ballroom dancing, LISBON — A total of \$400 was Fitzgerald doing "Three Little Maids From School" and "Lover from the minuet to the bossa collected Sunday in a canvass of

Dinah's NBC tour was tuneful and stimulating and in spite of the differences in voice, style and approach to music, the three women special of the season, an inspec- fund campaigns for the American

BANK GROUP TO MEET

Fred J. Shaffer, Chicago White The color of television over the Sox scout, will be featured speak- Club which it sponsors. weekend was, naturally, a bright er at the March 20 meeting of the Mrs. Ralph Andres of RD 5, shade of green. Even NBC's Sun- Youngstown Area Conference, Naday afternoon golf show was tional Association for Bank Audit, fud campaigns for the America filmed on a sea-and wind-swept Control and Operation at the Tip- Red ross this month. G. V. Weinlinks of auld sod. Seen in color, pecanoe Country Club in Youngs- stock of Lisbon is general chair-

April 1, when the new daytime Salem; Mrs. Thomas McGarry,

were great together. It is a mat-

Red Cross this month, G.V. Weinnot been solicited as yet.

The canvass was conducted by the Kiwanis Club and the Key

Communities in northern Columbiana County are conducting man, with a goal of \$8,800.

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Leetonia High School Schedules Science Fair

LEETONIA - Third annual partment projects which have Leetonia Science Fair will be been constructed by students. held in the high school gymnas- Again this year, the high school uim, April 2. Thomas Tatterson student with the best project will be awarded the Science Club Troannounced.

DWIGHT "DIKE" BEEDE.

Youngstown Univesity's he ad

football mentor, will be gue s t

speaker at the fourth annual All-

Sports Banquet April 6 at Orch-

The event will get underway at

Ruth Bible Class met at the

hostesses, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Ver-

Women's Association of the

Presbyterian Church will meet at

the church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Fiscus and Mrs. Don-

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the discussion on "Youth."

ard Hill School

non Walters.

First, second and third place Elementary and junior high winners will be selected in each students will also be eligible for of five high school science areas. first, second and third place rib-The five general catgories inbons in judging at the fair. The clude biology, general science. Parent-Teachers Association will chemistry, senior science and present an award for the best elmathematics. ementary project and an award

The fair will also feature a spe- fo the best junior high project. cial display on industrial arts de-

Mahoning County 4-H Leaders to Receive Honors

Seventeen Mahoning County 4-H 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purch-Advisers will receive recognition ased from Alfred Stumpo, chairfor outstanding service to 4H at man, or any member of the Boosa ceremony in Columbus on ter Club which sponsors the event Thursday.

each year. This event will recognize leaders throughout the state who Methodist Church Friday and have completed 5 to 35 years of members made cancer pads. Mrs. Rosa Cox had charge of the devoservice as advisers. tions. Lunch was served by the

Mahoning County men and women to be honored include: 20 years-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Withers of Petersburg.

15 years-Mrs. Fred Puttkamer of Greenford and Mrs. Edward Mrs. James Buchanan will lead Schwartz of Boardman.

10 years-Lorin Miller and Mrs. Kay Stone of North Jackson. ald Taylor will be hostesses. 5 years-Albert Conrad of Berlin Center, Vernon Crouse of North Lima; Mrs. James Emerick of Coitsville; Mrs. John Falk, Austintown; Mrs. John Herrlich, of Boardman; Bertha Malcomson, Poland; Helen Razo, New Middletown; Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Sydney Stacy of Austintown.

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The Social -:--:- Notebook

Loyal Women and Men's Class of her collection. the First Christian Church met Refreshments were served by

A bakeless bake sale was plan- Th group will meet again Apned and Mrs. Nell Ogden and ril 10 for a one o'clock luncheon Mrs. Annetta Piticar appointed # at the church. Mrs. Alexander the good-deed committee.

"A Garden" was the topic cho- hostesses. sen for the devotions by Mrs. Joseph Emelo.

pering Hope" by Mrs. Galen Beck in charge of the program. and Mrs. Larry Miller, and a skit, "A Letter from Mamma," by Mrs. Robert Hutchison.

class will be April 9.

"SAINT PATRICK" was the topic presented in a paper by THE PHOEBE FRAUNCES Mrs. Ross Helman when nine Chapter of Daughters of the Revmembers of the Jane Crook olution will meet at 8:30 tonight Group of the First Methodist in the home of Mrs. W. H. Van Church met Wednesday at the church, with Mrs. E. M. Alexander presiding.

"Our Need of a Savior."

Guest speaker was Miss Shirl Helman. She spoke about her hobby of collecting miniatures of hor- the Hutton Nursing Home preced- died in 1935. Two sons were killed ses and gave a short history of ed the meeting of the Women's in the Armed Services, Emmit in the Care of Flowers," Mrs. lon will be the speaker on "Nat-

Bunker Hill WSCS Holds Program

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bunker Hill Methodist Church met in the church Thursday evening, with devotions conducted by Mrs. Robert Maur-

The program presented by Mrs. Ralph Fotia and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley was a review of the study book, "Arm of Compassion," with illustrations. A film "The Hook" on narcotics, was shown.

on narcotics, was shown.

The business session wa in charge of Mr. Frank Baird, president, who announced the group is invited to be guests of the New Garden W.S.C.S. April 2. Plans

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There be Peace on Earth".

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Bishop and Mrs. Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church were back in their home color scheme being orchid and the closing prayer was given the color scheme being orchid and the color scheme being orchid and Kurtz and Mrs. Thelma Dyke of Columbiana were visitors in the quet to be held in May were discussed.

Mrs. George Lungociu, treasurer, reported on the project, "Calendars of the Month.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lungociu and Mrs. Richard Wyss, with St. Patrick's theme with 20 present.

The next meeting will be held April 11.

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MRS. ARTHUR BORTON pre- the horse. She illustrated her sided when 34 members of the talk with several miniatures from

Tuesday in the church Fellowship Mrs. J. J. Cope and Mrs. Kezia Wilson.

and Mrs. Marie Miller will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sommers

ebrate their golden wedding an-

niversary with an open house re-

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men Emelo.

Mrs. Richard Hutcheson was in an Class of the First Methodist Couple Plan charge of the following program: Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wedcharge of the following program: Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wed-Humorous readings by Mrs. Alice nesday in the home of Mrs. W. S. For Golden Beck and Mrs. Hutchison; vocal Longsworth of 1347 E. State St. duets, "Irish Lullaby" and "Whis- Miss Eleanor McMurray will be

MEMBERS OF THE Sale to Council of Church Women will Refreshments were served by meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues-Mrs. Walter Hilliard and her day in Westminster House to sew The next social meeting of the lary of Salem hospitals.

Those attending are requested to bring a sack lunch.

TOWERVIEW HOMEMAKERS Carolina, Joseph, in the Navy, Samuel of Greenford, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Carl Graber was in charge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurstha Potts of Alliance and Mrs. of devotions, using as her subject day in the home of Mrs. Cleon Bernice Hilliard of Kensington. Kelly of RD 2, Salem.

> A DEVOTIONAL SERVICE at uild of the First Assembly of World War II, and William in the Frank Delzell. God Church Thursday evening. Korean conflict. Another daugh ter, Irene, died in infancy. Group singing of familiar hymns was enjoyed and scriptures read by Mrs. David Barth and Mrs. ren and 13 great-grandchildren. Clifford Aiken.

Following the service the group went to the church for their busi- he was employed by the Mullins ness meeting with Mrs. Aiken Manufacturing Co. He is a mem-

Correspondence from Miss Florence Bassett, missionary serving in Liberia, W. Africa, was read.

Mrs. Aiken requested that the membership remembe to turn in cancelled postage stamps, coupons from food products and trading stamps.

The annual Women's Missionary Retreat at Big Prairie will be June 25-27, and members are ask-

The guild will meet again at 7 000-mile tour of mission stato.m. April 11 in the church.

Saturday. MRS. HERBERT LORA, vice As they have done following president of the Hannah Gallagh- other such tours, the Werners er Group of the Methodist plan to give a series of programs Church, conducted a meeting of throughout the state detailing 14 members Wednesday at the their experiences in Asia. church when the group held a one

o'clock dessert. Mrs. Howard Ingram, devotion- gles metropolitan area cost its al chairman, read a selection on owner \$17,000, according to esti-"The Life of St. Paul," and Mrs. mates. T. E. Miller, program chairman, offered two articles by Rev. Billy Graham, titled "The Churches"

and "The Quiet Corner." With Homer Taylor at the piano, Mrs. W. D. Schnurrenberger sang two hymns, "Calvary" and 'Art Thou the Christ?"

The social committee was comprised of Mrs. J. L. Getz, Mrs. . J. Stanyard and Mrs. Cecil Baxter, and decorations were in a St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. L. F. Coffee was welcomed as a new member. An invitation was received to the W.S.C.S. meeting

at Carrollton on March 28. The group's next meeting is set for April 10 at the church. Hostesses for a one o'clock dessert will be Mrs. L. W. Sanders and Mrs. S. D. Whinnery. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Getz, and devotions, Mrs. W. F.

YWCA Calendar

Board of directors, 7:30 p.m. **uesday**

Volunteer Leadership commitee. 10 a.m. Knitting, 7 p.m.

Golf, 7 p.m. Chess Club for Men, 7:30 p.m. Public Relations, 7 p.m Wednesday:

Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m. Home Nursing, 9:30 a.m. As You Like It, 10 a.m. Beginners Sewing, 10 a.m. Beginners Knitting, 10 a.m. Early American decorating, 10

Luncheon Club, 11:30 a.m. New Ideas in Interior Decorat-Advanced Red Cross First Aid,

7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Hook and Needle Club, 1 p.m. Tailoring, 7:30 p.m. Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m. Golf, 7 p.m. Saturday Young people's dancing class,

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Book Club, Leornians **Enjoy Joint Meeting**

Members of the Salem Book the direction of Mrs. Walter Hof-Club were hosts to the Leornians meister. at a joint meeting Wednesday af
Refreshments were served by les Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. Marks Anniversary ternoon in the Ruth Smucker the hospitality committee of the House. Mrs. John England pre- Book Club from a lace - covered

Liggett introduced Mrs. Bryce mums.

Thorp, Mrs. Frank Huber, Mrs. Long Sr. as chairman.

Robert Roller, Mrs. Richard Dou
Members of the Book Club will home of his parents, Mr. and Locke and prayer, Mrs. Alonzo ghety and Mrs. Dickson Van-meet again April 1 in the Smuck- Mrs. Vance Atkinson.

table lighted with white and green the Leornians and Mrs. John snapdragons, daffodils, iris and Ferguson attended the flower the Ladies Aid Society.

Kendall, program chairman for Mrs. John England and Mrs. John Liggett presided at the tea visited Frank Paisley at the Al- charter members in attendance, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" was and coffee service. Mrs. Maurice liance City Hospital where he is Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Bryda Miller, the title of a play presented by Sadler, Mrs. L. S. Hollinger, Mrs. recovering from pneumonia. the following Leornians: Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. R. R. Woods Kendall, Mrs. William Padgett, and Mrs. Z. R. Taylor comprised Navy stationed at Boston and his Following dinner, "He Keeps Mrs. Gene Shafer, Miss Helen the committee, with Mrs. Ralph fiancee, Miss Elaine Packard of Me Singing" was used for group

Schoik. Group singing was under er House.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sommers Sr. of RD 1, Kensington, will celDamascus Garden Club Has day in Westminster House to sew puppets for the Women's Auxil-

Friends and relatives are invited. Pearl McConner were married whom are living. They are John L., Jr., Mrs. Gladys Jurina, Mrs. Eileen Roof and Miss Ruth Som hostess. mers, all of Salem, Charles, sta-

Easter flowers and pussy wil tioned with the Army in North

A daughter, Mrs. Thelma Dal- and Planting of Chrysanthe- of Mrs. Donald Phillips. Mrs. es, died in 1962. A son, Ralph, mums" by Mrs. Wilson Morlan; Delzell will be associate hostess-

was entertained at the home of dent, announced the Spring For- Feicht and Mrs. Clark McCowin. might plant in God's Garden. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellis Steer at a noon luncheon, featuring St. Patrick's Day appointments, Thursday. Mrs. S. D. Stanson of Akron, vice president of Ohio Judges Council, as speaker. Her subject will be hostess.

Gent, announced the Spring Policy of Spring Policy of Sections. Feicht and Mrs. Clark McCowin. Mrs. Grindle will entertain the Club in two weeks.

Six tables of cards were in play of by the Pythian Sisters Tuespresented by Mrs. Chester Stucked by the Pythian Sisters Tuespresented by Mrs. Chester Stucked ay evening. Mrs. Violet Dean of the Council of the Counc

"Arranging and Table Setting". Salem and Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of chael Kupinski, Mrs. George Wil-Guest Day will be observed at low were used in the flower ar- the next meeting April 11, with rangements brought by each Berlin Center Garden Club members invited guests at the home The program included "Care Clyde Barclay and Mrs. Frank "New Fertilizer and Insecticides es. Mrs. Judson Case of Massil-

Washingtonville WSCS The couple have lived in or around Salem all their lives where Meets, Enjoys Program

ber of the VFW Dads Club and W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church Church met at the church, with former member of the Eagles met recently when guests were Mrs. Nellie Atkinson hostess. other ladies of the church and Fourteen members were present the W.S.C.S. of Leetonia.

Clarence Baker had charge of fore the meting for thir devo-Richard J. Calbert, 22, Army, the program the subject being tional. Mrs. Albert Ritchie will Arlington, Va., and Margaret J. "The 23rd Psalm". Mrs. William be the April hostess. McIntosh, 22 secretary East Liv Dalrymple gave a book review on Mrs. Nancy Bell, who has been "The Preacher's Kids". Mrs. Eil- ill, is visiting in the home of her

WASHINGTONVILLE - The Busy Bee class of the Methodist Mrs. Don Weikart had charge of

Mrs. Leslie Tingle had charge the business session. The class of the business session. Mrs. attended the Lenten services be-

Columbiana were visitors in

Mrs. Gus Hines of Chicago were Salem won special prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Arntz and children of Canton were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Henry Dermotta.

show at Cleveland Wednesday. Wednesday evning the annual

James Atkinson of the U. S. Sinclair.

visiting her grandparents, Mr. Boyce. and Mrs. Vance Atkinson.

MRS. WILLIAM GRIM was hos- Mrs. Jerry Morrow, was subless to the Jolly Eight club in her titled "Splendor in Our Attain home in Salem. Euchre honors ment" when Mrs. Arthur Guy of went to Mrs. Charles Grindle, the Minerva Christian church, The Damascus Garden Club, Mrs. Myron West, presi- Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs. Howard spoke, relating the Fruits that one

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mc- Bessemer, Pa., won high score in son and Mrs. Paulina Sloss. Clun. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mc- 500. Herbert Seachrest of New Mrs. Morrow conducted a short Clun of Leetonia and Mr. and Waterford and William Grim of business session at which time a

HANOVERTON - Back in 1921 MRS. LUCRETIA JONES, Ev- twelve ladies of the Hanoverton Clothing expenditures have ris-The meeting was opened with candles in silver branching can- in Jones, Mrs. Don Weikart, Mrs. Christian church were invited to en steadily for two decades. For prayer by Mrs. C. B. McConnor. delabra and centered with a yel- Charles Grindle, Mrs. Joe Gbur, the home of Mrs. William Rush women and children it averaged The program was in charge of low and green arrangement of Mrs. Carl Vignon and Mrs. Mary to form a society to be known as \$150 in 1960; for men and boys

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle dinner was held, with the four Mrs. Elma Ray and Miss Anna

Wise; vocal solo, "In the Garden Leanna Janofa of Columbiana is of Tomorrow", Mrs. Robert The year's theme, "God's Gar-

den," chosen by the president,

vote was taken to send a gift of clothes to the child at the Cleve-

land Christian Home. Mrs. Harvey Trough and Mrs. Howard Shepherd will be hosts

for the April 10 meeting.

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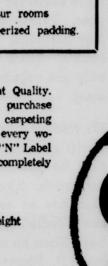
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DEAR HELOISE: Three years wput the hook of the hanger ago I actually dreamed of an through the hole in the eel. idea which has put my husband's Then pull it tight and fold over worn stretch socks to good use. vers" for coat hangers.

there's not one there already!) for washing when desired. and slip the coat hanger in.

In and About **Our Schools**

Seven students received all A's on the fourth six weeks honor hangers. Sun dresses and blouses roll at Salem Junior High School. tay on my hangers too.

Susan Clark, 9B, Janet Falken-them! stein, 9C, Harry Stoffer, 9J, Richard Everett, 7B and Freddie Spack and Jim Stratton 7H.

dy Baillie Frank Beeson, Carole Bica, Dena Birtalan, Diana Brantingham and Debra Brown, 9A.

Ctawford, Jeanette Crider and the same time. David Crowe.

and Sue Fritzman.

Bernard Groves, Carl Hardy, Dave Gittleman, Judy Girscht, I used it to cover my table students from 9D.

Alberta Johnson.

Kenst, Christa Klamer, William press it tight, being sure that Kolozsi, Carol Kosch, Polly Lease, there are no loose edges. Good Della Longsworth, Pat McArtor, luck! Cindy McGaffick and Judy Mc-Kibbin represent 9F.

From 9G are Cynthia Mancuso, Wendy Marshall, Nina Martens, Randy Martz, Byron Miller, Den- A "family night" program will

and Jay Oana. David Ozimek. Deborah Peet, slides of his trip to the Holy Diana Phillips, David Price, Kit- Land.

Snyder.

Completing the ninth grade is 9K with Deborah Thomas, Gayle Thomas, Kathleen Walker, Dennis Society of Christian Service of Whitacre Sandy Whitcomb and the Method st Church will meet

Mary Jane Yanek. Phyllis Baird, 8A, Beverly Cal- Mrs. Betty Vollnogle will lead lahan, 8B, and Paul Fennema, devotions and Ruth Mercer will Vicki Galchick, Jim Gross, Rick be program chairman. Hackett, Jo Ann Horvith and Mark Harroff, 8C.

OTHERS ARE Jean Hilliard, Mrs. Dwain Hawkins. Nancy Houlette, Jay Hunston and Sue Kautzman, 8D; Kay Led- mother, Mrs. Martha Cope of erle, Dave Long, Ann Milligan Leetonia Sunday. and Carol Moore, 8E; and Nancy Older and Dolores Sapen, 8F. Mary Sounders, Sharon Schmidt, Linda Shallenberg, Melanie Sheen, David Sommers and Sally Did You Starbuck, 8G; and George Zeller, Righard Thomas and Beverly Thomas, 8H.

Grade seven honor students are Mary Lynn Balsley, Pat Brantingham, Elaine Brown and Pam- Deductible! ela Cabas, 7A; Patricia Deane, Terry Davis, Elaine Davidson, Tim Cope and Shelly Cody, 7B; Alix Fratila, Janet Fusco and But you must be able to offer John Goddard, 7C; Clayton Holt, Trudy Klamer and Judy Kozar, record-keeping service, available 7D; and Becky Lieder, Steven free to you at our pharmacy, does Linder, Lois Lottman and Jan just that. Come in and ask about McConner, 7E.

7F representatives are Lois Mc-Laughlin, Jane Miles, Mike Miles, John Mlinarcik, Marsha Moore, Trina Pinkus and Eric Reed. Rounding out the seventh grade list are Cindy Robbins, Bob Salmen and Bill Schilling, 7G; Dawn Sechler, Linda Shoop, Tom Smith and Charles Straub, 7H; and Penny Theil, Gary Thomas, Richard Van Shoik, Claudia Volio, Jim Wagner, Patty Weber and John Yingling, 7J.

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CARLA ENRIGHT.

DEAR HELOISE: Let them razz Honor roll students are Karen you about your use of vinegar all Ackelson, Charles Alexander, Cinthey like. I love it too! (Thanks . . Heloise)

I thought maybe some of your 9B honor students are Dorill readers might be interested in Catlin, Sandra Ciotti, Janice Coope, Linda Cranmer, Catherine and improve the home decor at

Tableclothes for the breakfast Honor students from 9C are table were an extra chore to John Donley, Richard Fawcett, launder. Plastic ones never lasted Larry Fester, Pam Field, Dar- long enough and that became exrell Filler, Rosemary Fithian pensive. So . . . I purchased some adhesive-backed plastic in a maple wood grained pattern.

Larry Hilliard. Ed Gross, Nancy and-Heloise, it's the truth-my Harris, Kay Hanson, Susan Greg fr ends and even my husband, and Mattalie Guzik are honor thought I had refinished the top of the table.

9E honor students are Ward A damp cloth is all it takes now Hiltbrand, Nancy Hinchliffe, Can- to be clean and pretty. Be sure dy Horning, Mitzi Hrvatin, John the surface of the table is cleaned Hurray, Mary Ann Jackson and and smooth; sand it if necessary before laying the plastic on the Gary Kekel, Lynn Kelly, Cheryl table. Smooth it out carefully and

East Fairfie'd

ny Miller, Mary Ann Minamyer, be held at the East Fairfield Me-Larry Moore, Dave Navoyosky thodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Rev. Thomas Hammer-Cathie Oliver, Judy Orashan, ton of East Palestine showing

ty Purrington and John David Open house will be held Sun-Roberts are 9H honor students. day by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Al-Representing 9J are Diane bright of RD 1, New Waterford, Schaeffer, Jim Shasteen, Toni in observance of their 60th wed-Sheen, Joe Shivers, Gary Stod-ding anniversary. Friends may dard, John Sutherin and Nancy call anytime after noon at the

JOY CIRCLE of the Women's Monday with Jane Baker. Mrs. Eighth grade honor students are Verjean Bable will be co-hostess.

> Eight persons attended a meeting of the Unity Progressive Council Saturday with Mr. and

> Mrs. Ralph Baker visited her

David McKinnis visited with

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ver Falls. Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young McCall of Rogers Sunday. of Columbiana were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer

Columbiana and Mrs. Bessie Bea- Mrs. Ed Esenweintty of RD, Leetonia visited Mrs. Martha Crook and James Crook

ler but a sock can be pinned or and Mrs. Tim Carter. Mrs. Pep- in Greenland fora year's assign- surance reports. More workers Just snip a hole in the heel (is basted. They are easily removed pel is convalescing from a re- ment. cent operation.

his father, Roy McKinnis of Bea- visited Mrs. Edith Burt at the of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grim. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Helen Liston of Columbiana was

Mr. and Mrs. William Crook of Bertha Esenwein and Mr. and Beaver Falls, Pa. Tuesday and winter quarter commencement ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hawkins trict governor of Pennsylvania. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfgang who recently returned MRS. JACK PEPPEL and chil- from Duluth, Minn. He will leave height during the month of Feb- of Salem and Bernice Sanor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly of jury than in any other month f hydration dates back to prehis-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower Alliance were Wednesday guests the year.

also a recent guest of the Grims.

Louis Groubert, John Koch, Ni-Mrs. Fred Voslah of Cleveland Webber of the New Waterford spent the weekend with Mrs. Lions Club attended a supper at dents received diplomas at the witnessed the nomination of Dutch ercises Friday at Ohio State Uni-Baird of Beaver Falls for dis-

They make wonderful "slip cothe ends and fasten. I use a stapdren of Salem are visiting Mr. April 2 for Thule Air Force Base ruary, the Institute of Life InDoughty of Homeworth. are out then due to illness and in-

Our Students

in education degrees were Stuart Job absenteeism is at its E. Coleman and Carol L. Deutsch

Preservation of food by de-

(chrinkage) took place.

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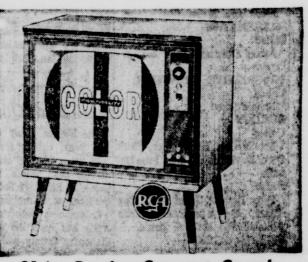
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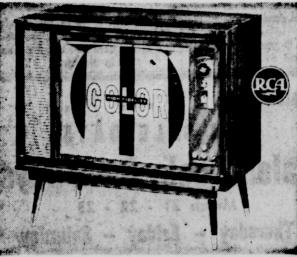
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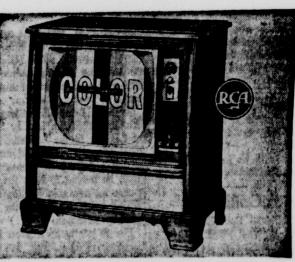
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Deaths and Funerals Brother Succumb

Mrs. Howard Smith

Mrs. Kathryn C. Smith, 85, of COLUMBIANA - Darcy Lynn 48, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy 637 Washington Ave., died of a Cooper, 24-day-old daughter of McClaren, 52, both of Damascus, cerebral hemorrhage at 8:05 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of died of separate causes six hours p.m. Saturday in the Valley RD 1, Columbiana, died of com- apart Sunday. Nursing Home following an ill- plications at 10 p.m. Saturday at Mr. Cobbs died of a sudden ness of seven weeks.

County. Pa., Jan. 2, 1878, the three weeks ago. daughter of Washington and Mary Lambert Custer, she came to Salem from Leetonia in 1923 and was a member of Holy Trin- ernal grandmother, Mrs. Gene Mr. Cobbs was born in Westband, Howard E. Smith, died in

Mrs. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jennie Heinemeyer of the home, and two nephews, Vaughn E. Whisker of Bedford, Pa., and James E. Whisker of Stoystown, Pa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tues- E. Scott Faulkner day at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fu-

Miss Margaret Bell

Miss Margaret Bell, 69, an employe in the home of Mrs. Fay Shields of Albany Road for 23

Born Oct. 17, 1893, in Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Church. Moses and Anna Bond Bell. She

R. J. Hunter of the First Bap children.

Benjamin A. Rummell

Benjamin A. Rummell, 93, a former Leetonia resident, died at Wednesday afternoon at the Fau-

a son of Simeo and Susanne there Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Marysville. Bixler Rummell.

A grocery store operator for 40 years in Youngstown, he was Harry O. Aiken death.

Hardt of Youngstown; a niece, falo, N. Y. Mrs. Esther Odoran of Salem; great-grandchildren.

ceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. death in 1936. Wednesday at the Thompson Fufriends may call from 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia.

Paul E. Gallie

LISBON - Paul Edmund Gal- grocery salesman. lie, 48, of West Point, a Crucible For 60 years, he was an active Steel worker, died at Pittsburgh member of the First Methodist Shadyside Hospital Sunday at Church of New Brighton. He was ble through regional action under 10:30 a.m. after being a patient the oldest member of the Leeton- the inter-American system. there for five weeks.

Pa., a son of Frank and Atonia ter member of the Beaver Valley J. Facio of Costa Rica, predicted life in this area.

former Columbia Morelli, whom clude the Lions Club, New Bri- the San Jose conference. he married July 8. 1952; three shton Club and the Board of Paul Raymond, all of the home; years, he served as director and television.

Missiles

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Continued from Page One)

Shamma said prison guards, who became her friends during 29 collector at New Brighton. months confinement, told her the Surviving are two daughters,

Shamma said she was instructed chard, Wash, formerly of Leenot to divulge any information be- tonia; two sisters, Mrs. John B. cause it might prejudice the Cu- Morgan of Oberlin and Mrs. Emban regime against the remaining ory P. Wykoff of Penny Farms, Cuban prisoners.

don't think I'm going to sugar Youngstown and Frank R. of Leecoat all this teatment we've had, tonia; six grandchildren; and six It was awful. We were freed for great-grandchildren. nothing. If I thought they had paid | Memorial services will be held any ransom for me, I wouldn't at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the First

have come back.' The other woman, Martha on. Burial will be in Franklin O'Neal, whose parents live in Or- Square Cemetery. lando, Fla. ,wouldn't talk about the missiles. However, at one INDIANS GET TY CLINE point she said, "I heard them so

and didn't even notice the noise." acquired outfielder Ty Cline They said they had been from Cleveland today to complete charged with counterrevolution- the deal in which first baseman ary activity and sentenced to 10 Joe Adcock went to the Indians years. Neither would be specific last Nov. 25. about the charges. Mrs. O'Neal said she was arrested Dec. 15, 1960 at a friend's house Mrs. to exist from one to two years Shamma said she was arrested without food by absorbing their Nov. 4, 1960 at her home.

Darcy Lynn Cooper

She was born Feb. 20, 1963. are a brother, Mark; her pat- ing a four-year illness. Falls, Pa.

neral Home, in charge of Rev.

Daniel Keister. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

home this evening from 7 to 9.

Incr. 73, of Salineville, owner of the Faulkner Funeral Home here, died at East Liverpool City Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Sunday of a heart ailment. He had been in failing health for the past two of the home.

He was born in Harrod, O., here the past 22 years.

He operated a funeral home in Clinic following an illness of at Marysville for 17 years prior to coming to Salineville. He was

He leaves his wife, Lamont Selived most of her life in the Sa- well Faulkner; one son, William H., present operator of the Faulk-Funeral services will be at 11 ner Funeral Home in Marysville; a.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh- a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Gugel Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral home, Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. of Marysville, and six grand- with Dr. Paul Froman officiating.

tist Church officiating. Burial Prayers service will be held will be in Grandview Cemetery. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the resi-There will be no calling hours. dence where friends may call af-Rose, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate.

Calling hours also will be held Bloomberg Store his home in Youngstown Satur-lkner Funeral Home in Marys-day.

Wednesday alternoon in Marys-lkner Funeral Home in Marys-ville, with services scheduled

married to the former Nettie Harry O. Aiken, 92, of New has been operating the store since pool. resident, died of pneumonia at 3 several years ago, announced the entire year without a lost Strouss, who preceded him in Brighton, Pa., a former Leetonia the death of her owner-husband He leaves a son, Glenn of You- p.m. Sunday at Magara Luther- plans today to close. ngstown; a sister, Mrs. Phillip an Church Nursing Home in Buf-

A son, William F., also peand Susan Keller Aiken. On Sept. playing men's suits. Haberdasherpeny, Salem; Topco Company
Aaron Arter and Sally Leatherpects for final adjournment by
mud-June look bright.

Molecular Person Sept. Playing men's suits. Haberdasherperson Sept. Playing men's suits. Haberdasherperson Sept. Playing men's suits. Haberdasherpects for final adjournment by
mud-June look bright. McIntosh who preceded him in on counters.

1900, he moved to New Brighton, in 1916.

where he was employed as a traveling salesman and later as a

ia Lodge F&AM, holding memecutive committee. Other organ- Cuba. Survivors include his wife, the izations to which he belonged in- Prime Minister Castro derided daughters. Rosemarie, Debbie Trade, later known as the Cham- sitting on a volcano all over the Ann and Columbia Ann; one son, ber of Commerce. For many Americas" he said over Havana

> n Pittsburgh. He served for 19 years as tax Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala.

missiles are being test-fired in a Mrs. Calvin Knauff of Youngshorizontal shaft leading from the town, N. Y., and Mrs. Norma L. Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y.; one The stocky, gray-haired Mrs. son, C. Porter Aiken of Port Or- well Rd., just north of here off will have club elections next Fla; three brothers, Clyde V. Ai-But she said: "I hope they ken of Columbiana, J. Arthur of

Methodist Church of New Bright-

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. often that I became used to them (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves

Some snakes have been known

Six Hours Apart

DAMASCUS-W. Donald Cobbs,

South Side Hospital in Youngs- heart attack at 1 a.m. in his Born in Cairnbrook, Somerset town where she was admitted home, and Mrs. McClaren succumbed to cancer at 6:55 a.m. at the home of her son, James D. Surviving besides her parents McClaren of RD 2, Salem, follow-

ity Lutheran Church. Her hus- Hufford of Detroit, Mich., and ville June 10, 1914, the son of W. maternal grandparents, Mr. and E. and Winifred Palmer Cobbs, Mrs. John DeMeter of Beaver and lived in Damascus for 22 years. Employed as a draftsman Graveside services were held by the Alliance Machine Comat Columbiana Cemetery this pany, he was a member of the Damascus Methodist Church, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and United Commercial Travelers. He also was secretary SALINEVILLE-E. Scott Faulk- of the Damascus Independent Or-

Mrs. McClaren was born in March 30, 1889, and had lived resided in Damascus for 17 years. She was a member of the Da-7 p.m. Sunday in Salem Central Ada, O., for five years and one mascus Methodist Church and Sa-

She is survived by her husband, a member of the Methodist James N. McClaren, whom she married Dec. 5, 1931; two sons, William McClaren of Salem and James, and five grandchildren.

Double funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burial will be in Damascus Cem-

ter 1 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. Allen Rebekah and IOOF services will be held at 9 that night.

Bloomberg's, one of Salem's oldest men's clothing stores, is going out of business.

Mrs. Helen Bloomberg, who

lished here in 1907, he was the he was the son of the late John district to use hangers for dis-and Susan Keller Aiken. On Sept. playing men's suits. Haberdasher-pany, Salem; Topco Company United Born Dec 21, 1871, in Leetonia, first men's clothing store in the two granddaughters and five he was the son of the late John district to use hangers for dis-

The store was founded by Jos- ation, Louthan Plant, East While in Leetonia, he was sup-eph and Louis Bloomberg who pool; neral Home in Youngstown where erintendent of the Sunday School came to Salem from Orrville. Ori- Fitzpatrick Industries, East Paand active in the Leetonia Meth- ginally it was located at 536 E. lestine; Electrical Refractories United odist Church. He owned and operated a bakery in Leetonia. In State St. The store was moved to Company, East Palestine; W. C. Bonnie Cox, Ed Dangler, Faith this year, calling for 863 young men from Ohio to enter military

Confab

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The chairman of the Organiz-Born Aug. 16, 1914, in Duryea, bership for 66 years, and a chartion of American States, Gonzalo Finn Gallie, he spent most of his Council, United Commercial Tra- in Washington Sunday that the velers, serving as secretary-trea- conference would forge a joint He was a veteran of World War surer and as member of the ex-policy to topple communism in

"The imperialists know they are

West Point; and one brother, nty Savings and Loan Association. conference were Secretary of Europe Company, Salem; Ohio The theft occurred some time be-Tony Olechnowicz of Amsterdam. A charter member of the Bea- State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secre-Services will be held Wednesver Valley Commandery Knights tary Edwin M. Martin, specialist mers National Bank, Salem; MetSaturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. day at the Henry Funeral Home of Templar after transferring his in inter-American affairs; Teolem; Strouss Hirshberg's, Salem; POPE JOHN FALLS where friends may call Tuesday membership from the Salem Co-doro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator R. S. McCulloch Inc., Salem; membership from the Salem Co for the Alliance for Progress, and First National Bank, Salem; J. C. John XXIII tripped and fell today degree Mason of the Scottish Rites Consistory of Wheeling. W.
Va., and a member of the Syria

No. 1 W. Fulbright, D-Ark,
Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa,
and Wayne Morse, D-Ore, and
Va., and a member of the Syria

No. 2 Morse, D-Ore, and
No. 2 M William S. Maillard-R., Calif., and

LISBON FIRE CALL

ed at 10:40 a.m. today to the fices will be presented by the Route 45, when a clothes dryer month. caught fire. Firemen used chemicals to douse the small blaze.

dan, had no rainfall.

DamascusWoman, Program for **Pupil Concert** Is Announced

Selections ranging from a comnumber by Leroy Anderson will is Yoder. be featured in the program of the No. 16 three-band concert tonight in the Salem Junior High School audi-

A march, "Promotion" (Chenberg)

The eighth and ninth grade band will perform "La Banda to open its part of the program. "Swedish Folk Suite" (Osterling), "Prom Queen" (Nyquist) and "Old Man River" from Franklin "Showboat" (Grofe) will also be performed.

To round out the eighth and ninth grade program, the group Fairfield will play "12 Signor Bruschino,"

bands will be Richard Howen- Patrone and Allan Riggs.

Six selections will be perform- Crestview ed by the Senior High School Band, under the direction of and Lynn Hawkins. Howard Pardee.

'Action Front' (Blankenburg). gert.
The concert will begin at 8:15. Beaver

Safety

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Foudry, Lisbon; Columbiana Foundry, Columbiana; Quaker CHEMISTRY City Foundry, Salem; Franklin United al Screw and Manufacturing Com-

Single awards for going through taw. When Bloomberg's was estab- pany, East Liverpool; New Water- Roger Vincent. ford Furniture Company, New Crestview Waterford; Salem Tool Company, MATHEMATICS Associates, Salem; Ferro Corporation, Louthan Plant, East Liver-

> Salem News, Salem; Lyle Print- well. ing and Publishing Company, Sa- Beaver lem; Cardinal Litho Inc., Salem; em; American Laundry and Dry Whitehill and Marlene Zirkle. Cleaning Company, Salem; Paris APPLIED SCIENCE Cleaners Inc., Salem; Patterson Beaver Laundry and Dry Cleaning Com-pany, East Liverpool; Nease PHYSICS Chemical Company, Salem; Coca United Cola Bottling Company, East Liverpool; Firestone Heating and Delp. Cooling, Salem; Lakewood Chem- Southern ical Company, Negley; Dacar

Products Company, East Liver-Rohrer Builders Supply Inc., Columbiana; Bertelson Company caps, valued at \$150, were stolen Inc., Leetonia; Mason Color and over the weekend from a 1963 Chemical Company, East Liver- Dodge parked at Gray Motor pool; Wright Buffing Wheel Com-sales lot at 909 W. State St., ownone sister, Mrs. Ann Shamp of vice president of the Beaver Cou- Accompanying Kennedy to the pany, Lisbon; Salem Concrete and er Sam Brown reported to police. Fuel Gas Company, Salem; Far- tween the 7 p. m. closing hour

LIONS TO NOMINATE

At the 6 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club in Lape Hotel, LISBON - Firemen were call- a slate of candidates for club ofhome of Robert Edwards on Salt- nominating committee. The Lions

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Goshen, Beloit Science Spelling Winners (Continued from Page One) Are Announced

Barbara Lyons, Pam Sacks, Richard Skidmore and John Weber. Fairfield

Dianna Horst, Betty Houp, Daposition by Richard Wagner to a vid Slutz, Wayne Stanley and Dor-

United

Peggy Bennett, Barbara Clemette) will be played by the sev- ens, Cherie Culbertson, Eve Dolenth grade band to begin the phin, Jay Drotleff, Mickey Falevent. Other selections by the oon, Mark Greene, Sharon Headgroup will be "Organ Melody" ley Darlene Joy, Tracy Kuyper, (Chenette), "Sunset Star" (Frang- Dick Loschinsky, Ruth McDonald, kiser) and "Airport" (Eisen- Pat Solomon, Ronnie Sosiuko and Cheryl Watson. Beaver

Joan Benner, Karen Kawkins, Nascente," a march by Sdraccia Deneane Rhia Thomas and El Mary Horner, Chris Humphrey, aine Tychanievich.

No. 16 Harry Rockhold.

Michael Bruceland, Marsha Mcert Ramsey.

Kathy Caldwell, Leah Crowl, 9TH GRADE SCIENCE

Cheryl Bartholew, Ellen Carter United

(Reed), "Good Friday Spell" Rick Gierchaw, David Holmes, from "Parsifal" (Wagner), "Sea Pieces" (MacDowell), "The Bart Mellinger, Warren Wilburn, In the regional spelling bee at and demonstrates correct techniques. Waltzing Cat" (Anderson) and Vickie Myers and Ericka Schwei- South High School in Youngstown ues for operating both the electric

> Karen Fitzsimmons and Judith Green. Salineville Susan Hirst.

United Linda Snyder, Steve Stam-

Johanne Bishel, Janet Cope- major caliber. Tooling Aids Inc., Salem; Nationalland, Sharyn Gorka, Charles Ha- No major floor actions are in zelbaker, Suellen Hutter, Gloria prospect for the week.

Ron Deering, Joe Pease and

Linda Lee Kress.

United

Peter Burnett, Janet Dunn, Kay quarters at Columbus. Dodge Publishing Company, Sal- Porter, Carole Reese, Linda

Ed Sheen, Bob Stoll and Daniel

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Board To Act On School Funds

Winners have been announced

Cathy Weingart, daughter of monthly meeting. RD 4, Salem, was champion at less than the 1962 budget. Goshen Center School. She is a

taught by Miss Edna Rose. and Mrs. George Glass of Dam-

seph Knouse. ners were Richard Maurer of quired for school purposes. Mrs. Florence Ruggles' fifth grade, Marian Hunter of Mrs. Helen Townsend's fourth grade, and Susan Osberg of Mrs. Opal

Kloetzly's third grade. Beloit runner-up was Alanna McEldowney of Mrs. Ellen Ware's Pherson, John Nemeth and Rob- fifth grade. Other winners were p.m. in the junior high school li- wringer of the washing machine Mary Lou Rogers of Mrs. Helen brary Krickbaum's fifth grade, Leeanne Van Camp of Mrs. Verla Turan overture by Rossini, arranged Loretta Csontas, Randy Farmer, ner's fourth grade, Sherry Hans Sandra Hall, Sally Lindsay, Jack of Mrs. Lucille Clark's fourth Conducting the junior high McCoy, Richard Pahanish, Diane grade, David Gano of Mrs. Clara Blake's third grade and Wade

McDaniels of Mrs. Doris Bartels' third grade. Pronouncer for both events was Eugene Swythe, principal of both speed typing expert, is scheduled schools. Judge at Goshen Center for an appearance in a student They are: "Adoration" Anita Bennett, Mark Cope, Carwas Mrs. James Hollinger. Mrs. assembly Tuesday at Salem (Woods), 'A Festival Prelude" ole Coppock, Lois Ann Graber, Margaret Biery and Mrs. Garnet Senior High School.

May 4.

Rhodes

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budget message, the 11th legislafacturing Company, Salem; Alboo baugh, Robert Stimson and Mary tive week opening tonight looks like a dull one. Committees of Clinic Scheduled the two houses will hear tostimony on about 165 bills, very few of At United School

Normally, it takes the House High School gymnasium. Products Company, East Liverlis, William Rickey and Ken Vo- weeks to winnow through an exec- rists will examine each child and utive budget and the Senate Fi- administer any necessary immunance Committee another four or nizations or shots.

Senate passage of the budget lives in the United Local school bill, then, about 12 weeks hence, district and who will be six years could signal the beginning of the old by Sept. 15, 1963, should reend for the regular session of the port to the school for the clinic 105th General Assembly. Pros-

Columbiana, Mahoning ord of shots and immunizations of each child. **April Draft Quota Set**

The highest draft call so far service next month, was issued today by Selective Service head-

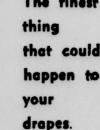
Columbiana County's quota for April has been set at 12 while Mahoning County will send 30. The total is almost twice that of April 1962, when the call was

for 446. This month's call was for

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of \$1,446,359.49 presented earlier two miles east of Route 7. in the Goshen Center School and this year to the Salem Board of Today at 2:50 a.m., a car driv-Beloit School spelling bees held Education will be acted upon to- en by William Rinestine, 38, of night at the board's regular East Liverpool was struck from

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Weingart of The proposed figure is \$34,655 Settie, 51, of Daisytown, Pa. Set-

sixth grade pupil in the class dicated he will have an "inter- mile north of the Route 7 interesting announcement" to make at section. Champion of Beloit School was the session, although he declined Bonnie Glass, daughter of Mr. any specific mention of the topic. Officials and board members ascus, sixth grade pupil of Jo- have been waiting many weeks for word from the Department of Runner-up at Goshen Center Health, Education and Welfare Charles F. Gilbert of MC 24, was Larry Swallow of Mrs. Helen concerning the terms under which Salem, a pneumonia patient at Johnson's sixth grade. Other win- the old Post Office may be ac- Salem City Hospital, is in fairly

> In other action the board is expected to make some person- Juanita Baumen of Damascus nel changes and establish a fee was treated and released at 1:30 structure which would permit a p.m. Saturday at Alliance City charge to be placed on workbooks. Hospital for lacerations of the

In and About **Our Schools**

Speed Typist to Appear

Franklin H. Dye, renowned

typewriter and the manual type-

Dye, who holds the Master of Education degree from Boston University, learned to type on a manual typewriter at the age of 13 in his native Hawaii.

A pre-school clinic will be held Tuesday afternoon in the United

Any child not yet in school who

Parents are asked to bring the birth certificate and doctor's rec-

Crash

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pickup truck went off the right The proposed 1963 appropriation side of Route 14 and into a ditch,

behind by one operated by Louis tie was cited for failure to stop Supt. of Schools Paul Smith in- after the mishap on Route 30, one

With Patients

good condition.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 hand which she caught in the

Mary Louise Hall, 10-year-old daughter of William Hall of RD 1. Beloit, who lacerated her right wrist in the screen door of her home, was treated and released at 7:30 p.m. Satuday in Alliance City Hospital.

Bruce Stark, 30, of RD 2, Beloit, who lacerated his right hand on broken glass was treated and released at 5:10 p.m. Sunday at Alliance City Hospital.



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Social Events In Lisbon Area

the coverdish dinner sponsored by Women's Fellowship of the First the teachers and officers of the Christian Church is scheduled First Christian Church, Friday Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at evening. Rod Wilson gave the church. "thanks"

"Heavens To Betsy", a family urged to be present. film, was shown.

Mrs. Roy Welsh gave a read- BIDE A WEE CLUB met Thuring, and Miss Linda McCamon, a sday evening with Mrs. Charles piano solo. A songfest concluded Neal of Pleasant Heights. Mrs. the program.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB en- Hostess for the next club meethome of Mrs. Edgar Sommers of id B. Price of W. Pine St. Lodge Road Thursday, Mrs. Paul The Eight Pals Club met with bock were co-hostesses.

conducted the afternoon business meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Holloway of Leetonia Road will entertain the next club meeting, April 11, assisted by Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Legislators Voted Marie Carroll.

ed Friday evening by Mrs. Carmen Ieropoli of W. Chestnut St.

ed as voting on recent roll calls:

House

dray at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature fifth and St. grade backethell to Mrs. William Welsh and Mrs. es for cards.

The club will meet March 29 at N. Market St.

Christian Church Sunday. His against Ashley, Hays, Vanik. Resermon subject was "Symbols of publicans against-Ashbrook, Ay-Religious Faith".

A native of Stow, Rev. Sander- Culloch, Minshall. ister of the Lisbon Church.

planned.

THE WILFRED CLUNK VFW post Auxiliary will meet Tuesday urged to attend.

their husbands as guests, dined ment-Lausche, D. Against at the Chateaubrin in Youngs- Young, D. town Saturday evening.

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By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER la Moore Circle and the May Seventy - five persons attended Pritchard Circle of the Christian

All women of the church are

Burrell Reeder received the special prize.

joved a coverdish dinner at the ing, March 28, will be Mrs. Dav-

Carter and Mrs. Arthur Rude- Mrs. John Popa of Pidgeon Road Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Ms Delbert Sitler, pesident, Leininger of Salem was a guest.

Prizes for 500 were given to Mrs. Edward Cusick and Mrs. a trip to Europe by boat which On April 10, Mrs. Davner of she and her husband took recent-Stookesberry Road will be the

Here's How Ohio

Q. O. W. CLUB WAS entertain- members of Congress were record- urday at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Hall were awarded the priz- adding \$363.7 million to military the students. The club will meet March 29 at the home of Mrs. Nick Rodi of building of five RS70 aircraft inBoosters Club basketball game. were made to sponsor a benefit stead of three: Democrats for Rev. Robert Sandercox, direct- the amendment - Feighan, Kir- DELMAR DYKE of New Water- Waterford Bank social room. or of admissions and dean-elect wan, Secrest. Republicans for - ford will celebrate his 90th birth- Election of officers will be held of students of Bethany College, Abele, Betts, O. Bolton, Brown, day on Tuesday at the Cupola at the meeting next month. was guest speaker of the morn- Clancy, Devine Harsha, Latta, Nursing Home in Leetonia. ing worship service of the First Rich Schenck, Taft. Democrats Cynthia Michalak, daughter of a social hour was enjoyed.

cox is a graduate of Bethany On passage, 374-33, of \$15.8 bilpastor of the First Christian ization bill: Democrats for the Church of Stow and former min- bill-Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kir- Groups of the Women's Asso- The group will meet again Appublicans against-Bow, Mosher, Jack Rance of E. 9th St.

On Ellender, D-La., amendment, The next club meeting will be rejected, 15-58, to reduce funds for March 26 at the home of Mrs. Commerce Committee from \$330,- Scheduled In Lisbon Ralph Rose of N. Market St. | 000 to \$297,000; For the amend-

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The program presented by Mrs. Paul Davner. Mrs. Barbara Ram-Anita Webster was an account of sey received the traveling prize. Waterford Lions, Crestview **Boosters Plan For Event**

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Ohio the New Waterford School on Sat-

On amendment, adopted 226-179, and an exhibition of tumbling by MRS. ELLA HUBBARD recent-

NEW WATERFORD-The New Mr. and Mrs. Chester Michalak Waterford Lions Club and the of New Waterford, is a patient in Crestview High School Boosters South Side Hospital, Youngstown. Ross Bell of New Waterford underwent surgery at Salem City

ly entertained the Navy Mothers procurement authorization bill for The feature of the evening will club. Mrs. Hubbard presided over be the annual Lions Club vs. the the meeting at which time plans card party to be held in the New

Refreshments were served and

res. F. Bolton, Bow, Mosher, Mc- Women of Presbyterian cox is a graduate of Bethany On passage, 374-33, of \$15.8 billion military procurement author- Church Meet For Programs

wan, Secrest, Vahik. Republicans ciation of the First United Pres- ril 10. for-Abele, Ashbrook, Ayres, Bett byterian Church met recently. May Group MRS. PERLEE BYE of W. F. Bolton, O. Bolton, Brown, Mrs. Merle Whitcomb was a Bible study leaders were Mrs.

On Ellender, A - La., amendDevetions on the program topic, "Purpose Devotions on the topic, "The of the Least Coin." evening at 8. All members are ment, rejected 18-61, to reduce Broken Covenant," were led by Mrs. Flora Holiday and Mrs. funds for Banking Committee from Miss Caroline Hole, and Mrs. Agnes Good comprised the social El Ocho Club members, with \$106,000 to \$95,000: For the amend-Rance explained "The Fellow-committee. ship of the Least Coin.'

Pupil Registration

ers will be held March 28 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln Ele-Margaret Stewart presided at the mentary School, according to Mrs.

Mildred Ashbridge, school nurse. Children entering kindergarten or first grade next year must have attained the age of 5 or 6, "The Broken Covenant" was certificates and a copy of im- Raymond Stiver.

At the time of child's initial the church. entry into school, he must pre- July-August Group sent written evidence that he The July-August Group met ainst polio, whooping cough, dip- opened the meeting with prayer. theria and tetanus and vaccintion against smallpox.

Dr. C. S. Palmer of the Columbiana County Health Department will be present to give immunizations where needed. Members of the Lincoln and McKinley Parent-Teachers Association will help with the registrations.

NAVAL RECRUIT DIES

GREAT LAKES, III. (AP) -Spinal meningitis took the life of Recruit Edward William Taylor, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Friday. Navy medical authorities reported this Sunday and said one other acute case of the dread disease had been confirmed at the hospital.

Rear Adm. Frank D. Kreuz, base hospital commander, said three others might have meningitis but said no general health threat is involved to the 20,000 Navy men at Great Lakes. The meningitis outbreak follows one earlier this month at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Helicopters have been found useful in cattle roundups.

Chestnut St. will entertain the Clancy, Devine, Harsha Latta guest when members of the Marvin Larson and Mrs. Victor Lisbon Garden Club Tuesday eve- McCulloch Rich, Schenck, Taft. March Group met Wednesday Ballenger when members of the ning. A variety program has been Democrats against - none. Re- morning in the home of Mrs. May Group met recently in the church.

Mrs. Wesley Houger opened the Mrs. J. C. Pottorf was in charge

The group will meet again April 3 in the church. June Group

Mrs. Eugene Young of Highland Ave. was hostess to 19 members LISBON - Registration for kin- of the June Group Monday, with dergarten pupils and first grad- Mrs. Walter Null II associate hos-

> meeting and folders for the project, "Fellowship of the Least Coin," were distributed.

respectively, before Oct. 1. Par- the program theme presented by ents are asked to present birth Mrs. Thomas Mercer and Mrs.

munization records when register- The next meeting will be April 8 in the Upper Room Chapel of

has received or is in he process Monday at the church. Mrs. Geoof receiving immunizations ag- rge Meiser, devotional chairman,

"The Broken Covenant" was presented by Mrs. Elbert Vincent during the program period. Group Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. George Meiser.

The group will have a coverdish luncheon at 1 p.m. April 10 at the church.

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wood, Ohio WAVE stationed at Brunswick Navai Air Station. She was riding with Marine Cpl. Roland J. A. Bourgeois, 19, of Brunswick, who was hospitalized.

Said petition contains the allegation that you, as the parents of said children have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of this petition.

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O.R.C. Sec. 3107.06 (B) (4)
Case No. 1457-1458
Doc. A-2 Pg. 119
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF Debra Kay Winters and Pamela Sue Winters.
To: Duane & Doris Jean Winters
Address Unknown

TOO BE required.
Hearing on said petition will be on the 27th day of March, 1963, at 9:45 o'clock A. M. in the Probate Court of Columbiana County at the Court House, Lisbon, Ohio.
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Probate Judge

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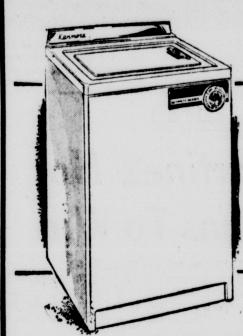
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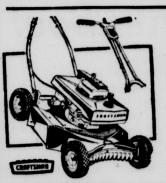
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Villanova Upsets Wichita In NIT

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati, Duke and Chicago Loyola-the nation's three topranked basketball teams - along with unheralded Oregon State swing into the final round of the national collegiate championship this week after surviving the regional tournaments.

Cincinnati, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title. The Bearcats face upstart Oregon State in the semifinals Friday night at Louis-

Second-ranked Duke clashes with Chicago Loyola, No. 3 nationally, in the other semifinal match. The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night after the losers play for consolation honors.

Cincinnati won the Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday night with a 67-60 victory over Colorado. Oregon State stunned fourth-ranked Arizona State 83-65 in the Far West regional final at Provo, Utah.

Posts 20th Straight Win

Duke extended its winning streak to 20 in turning back St. at College Park, Md. Chicago Loyola was impressive in capturing

The National Invitataion Tournament at New York's Madison field.

The big upset occurred in a baseball's big show.

Villanova advanced to the semi-showed why Sunday.

ning a first-round doubleheader Orioles Edge Dodgers 4-3 Saturday afternoon. The Billikens of New York, 71-70.

In the other quarter-final round Tuesday night, St. Louis encounters Marquette while Miami is Title Fight Is Off Indefinitely paired with Providence. Marquette and Providence are seeded and received first-round byes. and received first-round byes. The winners meet in the other semifinal test Thursday.

Liston Will Give Injured semifinal test Thursday.

The finals will be held Saturday afternoon, preceded by a consolathermoon, preceded by a consolation game for third place.

The NAIA small college chamThe NAIA small college chamtion game for third place.

pionship at Kansas City ended last Saturday night with Pan American of Texas winning the Associated Press Sports Writer to Chicago to give his injured left Patterson Is Skeptical crown. Pan American defeated Western Carolina 73-62 in the final champion Sonny Liston, hiding bedoomed all possibilities of holding reports of Liston's injured knee. after ousting top-seeded Gramb-hind a mysterious grin, begins a the bout in Miami Beach April 10. ling in the semifinals Friday. week's rest today unconcerned Grambling gained consolation lau-when or where he will meet when questioned by reporters rels with a 107-86 lacing of Fort Floyd Patterson in a return title Hayes State. West Virginia Romps 83-73

In NCAA regional consolation games for third place last Saturday, West Virginia bowled over Salem's Track New York University 83-73 in the Eastern Regionals; Mississippi Eastern Regionals; Mississippi State topped Bowling Green 65-60 Team Fails To in the Mideast Regionals; Texas polished off Oklahoma City 90-83 Score In Meet in the Midwest Regionals and San Francisco shaded UCLA 76-75 in the Far West Regionals.

Salem Softball Meeting Is Set Tuesday Night

The Salem Softball Association will hold an organization meeting gram. At the conclusion of last at the Memorial Building Tuesday Saturday's card, five events were at 7:30 p.m. Managers or spons- run off, and the Quakers failed ors interested in entering a team to score any points. in one of the three leagues this

season are urged to attend. There is no age limit for any- in the 50-yard dash, but neither one who wants to participate in boy qualified for the finals. Both

the Class "A" or "AA" divisions. boys finished second in their pre-The Slow Pitch loop is for any- liminary heats. Bowman was timone over 27 years of age, unless ed in 5.7 seconds, and Snyder in all players work for the organ- 6.0. Larry Carmicheal pranced to he knocked out Patterson in 2 back Saturday with another 67. ization sponsoring the squad. first place in the event in 5.7 sec- minutes, 6 seconds of the first Then he added that 69 Sunday. Then the starting age is 21.

Rules for all three leagues will be discussed Tuesday.

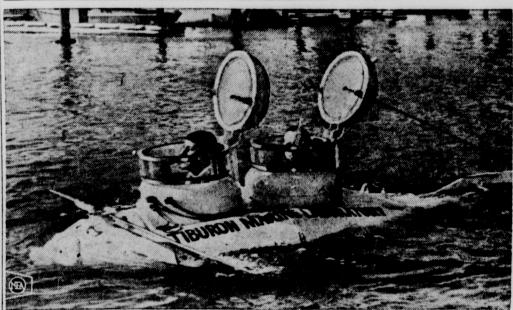
High School boys who would yard high hurdles in 6.4, and the like to compete in the summer 50-yard low hurdles in 6.1. softball program should contact Charlie DelVichio or Jim Harri- Ritchie failed to qualify in their Syracuse 48 32 .600 10 preliminary heats, in the low Cincinnati 42 38 .525 16

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED, PRESS leap of 22 feet, 21/2 inches. KOBE, Japan-Junya Kosaka, 140, Japan, outpointed Rezgoi Gui- placed at 10 feet, six inches to San Francisco . 31 49 .392 22 zani, 1361/2, Tunisia, 10.



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SUB-VERSIVE ACTIVITY - The first submarine built for the United States Department of the Interior will be used by the Fish and Wildlife Service in Tiburon, Calif., for studies of marine life in San Francisco Bay. The 12-foot, two-man craft is operated by Robert Kiwala, left, and James Squires. Craft travels six knots an hour underwater.

Tribe Edges Cubs 6-4; Yanks Lose 6-3

streak to 20 in turning back St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 73-59 in the Eastern Regional title game the Eastern Regional title game the Mideast Regionals at E Lansing, Mich., with a 79-64 tri-

quarter-final game last Saturday the International League, Davalil- Ariz.

cision over the Los Angeles Dod-trips.

Liston broke camp in Miami

Frank Fitch of Salem, who

cleared 10 feet in the pole vault,

will be among 13 others who will

cialty at the Tri-State Track and

Field Meet at Schoomaker Hall

Schools from Pennsylvania,

West Virginia and Ohio are com-

peting in the two-weekend pro-

Tom Bowman and Mark Snyder

double winner. He won the 50 -

Carl Foy of West Mifflin North,

Pa., won the broad jump with a

In the pole vault the bar will be

start the finals Saturday.

in Pittsburgh Saturday.

By The Associated Press | gers at Miami; Washington had Run String To 8-0

A pair of prize rookies from another homer spree, downing Jackie Brandt's two-run 400-foot Square Garden continues its Latin America who broke in their Minnesota 8-5 at Pompano Beach, homer off Ed Roebuck with none quarter-final round Tuesday night back-to-back batting act with a Fla.; Cincinnati bombed the New out in the bottom of the ninth Mooney 63 with six teams remaining in the minor league champion last sea- York Yankees 6-3 at Tampa, inning gave the Orioles an 8-0 son seem certain bets to make Fla.; St. Louis clipped Kansas exhibition record.

City 12-11 at Bradenton, Fla.; The Senators banged out three quarter-final game Saturday night
They are Vic Davalillo, 23-yearBoston beat San Francisco 9-6 at homers for the third game in a when top-seeded Wichita, ranked old Venezuelan outfielder, and El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh clouted row in beating the Twins. Chuck fifth in the AP poll, bowed to Vil-Tony Martinez, 21-yearold short-Milwaukee 7-1 at West Palm Hinton, Don LLeppert and Tom fifth in the AP poil, bowed of the land achieved national prominence last month by shattering Cincinnati's 37-game victory string.

In the AP poil, bowed of the Maryland campus less top whiz from Cuba. Both are beach, Fla.; the New York Mets deged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 at West Palm Brown, the bonus rookie signed off the Maryland campus less than three weeks ago, connected for Washington.

finals Thursday night along with second spats they occupied last Canisius, which eliminated Memsecond spots they occupied last and the Los Angeles Angels were poured across eight runs in the phis State 76-67 in the other year for champion Jacksonville of rained out at Apache Junction, seventh, then won it in the ninth

and scored all Cleveland's runs batting champion last season with ing single with two out. St. Louis and Miami of Florida in a 6-5 exhibition victory over a .346 average, ripped a triple, The Pirates tagged Warren gained quarter-final berths, win- the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz. double and single against the Elsewhere on the spring train- land manager Birdie Tebbetts as his third straight exhibition setnipped LaSalle 62-61 and the Huring circuit—Baltimore kept its "the Indians' shortstop, period," back. Bob Friend and Tom Stur- 51

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight knee a rest. The maneuver

compete in the finals in his spethe gate since the tourist season

Tony Evans of Bellaire was a Pro Basketball

Salem's Reed Wilson and Kirk Boston 58 22 .725 -

wants to fight?"

for a photographer.

managed to reach the semi-finals get it over with. Then we wouldn't St. Petersburg Open.

than the last time."

By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION

New York 21 59 .263 37

Detroit 34 46 .425 19

Chicago 25 55 .313 28

Los Angeles ... 53 27 .663

WESTERN DIVISION

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Hurt Swinging Golf Club

Liston said he would rest a

The injury caused a postpone-

in Miami ends late in March.

Liston said by resting the knee

week before even allowing doctors in Chicago to examine the knee Wins Open

which he reportedly injured while swinging a golf club in a pose Golf Crown

chances of a financial success at of his golf clubs.

ment from the orniginal April 4 -Young Raymond Floyd went

date of the fight, diminishing from rags to riches in 274 strokes

'I'm trying to beat an operation. lar. And then Sunday, with stroke

If it's okay after theh rest I'll start No. 274-a tiny tap to knock in

training again in Chicago. If not, a ball caught on the lip of the

no difference to me where it is stroke victory over Dave Marr of

held," said Liston. "I'd like to New Rochelle, N.Y., in the \$25,000

have any contracts to live up to. He did it like Horatio Alger,

The fight won't take any longer with a touch of Arnold Palmer

Liston won the championship par 67 in the first round, bounced

last September in Chicago when to a 71 in the second, and came

then I might have to have the 18th hole-he won 3,500.

troit whipped Philadelphia 9-3 at The Cards overcame the Ath-

on Carl Sawatski's pinch homer lo and Martinez rapped seven hits Davalillo, International League and rookie Jeoff Long's run-scor-

Cubs. Martinez, tabbed by Cleve- ler for 16 hits and dealt Spahn ricanes squeezed past St. Francis perfect record going in a 4-3 de- collected four singles in four divant combined to hold the Braves to four hits.

Floyd's 274

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

In four months on the profes-

sional tour, he hadn't won a dol-

The tap gave the 20-year-old

thrown in. Floyd shot a 5-under-

front nine, he was already a

Mason Rudolph of Lehigh Acres,

Fla., who went into the round

for a third place total of 276.

Calif., had a 70 to tie Rudolph.

Tommy Bolt of Palm Desert, Grambling 107, Fort Hays State

stroke over par.

Warren Harding 20-3 Meets Akron South 21-2 Wednesday

Cleveland East Tech Eyes Sixth Trip In Row To State Basketball Finals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Cleve- school basketball tournament, gets

[land East Tech, seeking its sixth the jump on other aspirants in with Canton at 75-13. Lima 79-15 Associaed Press Sports Writer straight trip to the state high this week's regional tourney play. and Troy 71-19.

Regional Tournament Trail

The Tournament Trail Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournament Finals CLASS AA Central District At Columbus Columbus East 54, Columbus

Northwestern District At Toledo

ward 40 At Bowling Green Lima Senior 64, Wauseon 57 At Marion

Marion Harding 64, Mansfield St. Peter 62 Southwestern District

At Dayton Dayton Chaminade 75, Kettering Fairmont 44

At Cincinnati Cincinnati Elder 49, Cincinnati

Middletown 60, Mason 38 At Troy Urbana 72, Clayton Northmont

Southeastern District At Athens Portsmouth 62, Marietta 51 Northeastern District At Kent

Akron South 61, Akron Ellet 52 At Youngstown Warren Harding 73, Youngstown

At Eastlake Cleveland East 58, Geneva 52 At Bedford Cleveland East Tech 76, Bed-

Elyria 55, Lakewood 52 Eastern District At New Concord Zanesville 66, Steubenville 63

CLASS A Southwestern District At Princeton Seven Mile 55, St. Bernard 35 At Dayton Sabina 90, Gratis 63

Jackson Center 73, Riverside 56 3) vs. Pettisville (19-5) Southeastern District At Athens

Green Twp. (Scioto) 52, Racine Valley (Marion) (17-5) Beaver (Pike) 52, New Lexing-|bina (21-2)

Northwestern District At Lima Gomer 57, Marion Local 45 At Defiance Pettisville 58, Payne 44 At Tiffin

At Mansfield Wakeman Western Reserve 42, Toledo Central 46, Toledo Wood-Attica 41

Northeastern District At Canton Lorain St. Mary 79, Pymatuning Valley 60

Regional Pairings CLASS AA At Cleveland Cleveland East Tech (22-0) vs. Cleveland East (17-5)

Warren Harding (20-3) vs. Akron South (21-2) At Canton East (21-2)

Zanesville (18-4) vs. McKinley (19-3) At Cincinnati Cincinnati Elder (20-3) Urbana (22-1) vs. Middletown

(23-0)At Bowling Green At Bowling Green Marion Harding (21-2) vs. Toledo Central (21-1)

At Tole o Elyria (17-6) vs. Lima Senior (10-10)(Finals at Toledo)

CLASS A At Canton Adena (20-4) vs. Lorain St.

Mary (17-3) Local (Mahoning) (19)3) At Athens

Beaver (22-2) vs. Circleville Logan Elm (17-4)

York (22-2) vs. Gomer (18-5) Wakeman Western Reserve (20-At Trov

Seven Mile (12-9) vs. River Jackson Center (21-3) vs. Sa-

All-Time Great Finishes 13th Season

Cousy Gets Farewell Tribute; Message From JFK Is Read

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON (AP)-Bob Cousy sat Syracuse 125-116.

pale and weary on the trainer's Celtics coach Red Auerbach, table long after the most thrill- who gave Cousy a tearful hug be-Patterson was skeptical about of his 34 years.

"Liston has been saying that he could fight me on one leg and umental Boston farewell to the anything like this as a tribute to "What fight?" asked Liston he could fight me on one leg and umental Boston larewell to the blindfolded," said the former all-time great who is ending an an athlete." champion. I don't see how such a unparalleled 13-season National Cousy admitted he had dreaded

In a moving prelude to retire- thank you?" he had asked. ment, the unshakeable athlete, alwracked with sobs.

grown man cried.

Basketball Scores NCAA Regional Championships EAST

Championship
Duke 73, St. Joseph's (Pa.) Consolation West Virginia 83, New York MIDEAST Championship

Chicago Loyola 79, Illinois 64 Consolation Mississippi 65, Bowling Green What about the fight? "Makes from Fayetteville, N.C., a one- 60

MIDWEST Championship Cincinnati 67, Colorado 60 Consolation Texas 90. Oklahoma City 83 FAR WEST Championship Championship Oregon State 83, Arizona State

Consolation While Floyd was scrambling San Francisco 76, UCLA 75 along under par, the 29-year-old Marr was losing the three-stroke St. Louis 62, LaSalle 61 edge with which he began the round. He appeared to be trying (N.Y.) 70 Miami (Fla.) 71, St. Francis, to play safe, and putt after putt Quarter-finals stopped short. By the end of the

Villanova 54, Wichita 53

Canisius 76, Memphis State 67 NAIA Championship Pan American 73, Western Cawith a 208, fired a 4-under-par 68 rolina 62

1 Few saw the final minutes of a Associated Press Sports Writer game in which Boston defeated

ing, emotion-draining experience fore a standing room Boston Garden crowd and a regional televi-"The worst is over now," sion audience, reflected in the Cousy said Sunday after the mon-dressing room: "I've never seen

about the apparent postponement. Iden't see how such a unparameted in the moment of this final game in the moment of the "The playoffs will be nothing." his last season. "How do you say

For an hour he received accoways steadiest in the clutch, was lades, gifts and a message from President Kennerly while he wiped He was not alone. Many a his eyes, wrung his hands, bowed his head, shuffled his feet and waved to the crowd during the many ear-splitting ovations.

President Kennedy's message, read by Averbach during the pregame ceremonies, said Cousy's record is an eloquent testimony 59 to your ability as a basketball player. I know you will set the same high standards as coach that you have as a player. It is a pleasure for me to join the sports world in this tribute to

Oh, yes, the game. Cousy scored eight points, passing the 1,000 point mark for the fifth consecutive season, and he had nine

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The Scarabs of Coach Joe None Unbeaten In "A" crown in 1958 and 1959, launch the No unbeaten teams are left in "sweet 16" playoffs Wednesday in Class A, the Racine club being and East.

Tech, rated second in the state, Ninth - ranked Warren Harding trict meet. (20-3) goes against 12th ranked Circleville Logan Elm, which Akron South (21-2) in the second qualified with 19-3 for last year's haif of Wednesday's twinbill, and regionals, made it again with 17-York (Sandusky) 57, Lakeside the victors meet Thursday for the 4 to become the lone Class A reticket to Columbus.

The remaining 12 Class AA qualifiers and the Class A Elyria, Lima Senior and Dayton teams-survivors of a starting Chaminade are back in Class field of 916-battle it out later AA. Four others of last year's quartet of state qualifiers in each regional cast—Mansfield St. Petdivision.

Hottest competition is expected in the Southwest sector, from which 20 of the previous 40 champions have emerged in Class AA. Middletown Advances Again

Top-ranked Middletown, seventime state winner, and third-rated three of the four state tourney Dayton Chaminade, each with a qualifiers, with the Southwest as-23-0 record, are among the reg-Portsmouth (17-5) vs. Columbus ionalists there—and only one can Lima Senior. with a 10-10 recadvance.

a year ago, were snuffed out in mark, has the poorest of the Class Dayton Chaminade (23-0) vs. Saturday's district finals. Mans- A records-but all the smaller field St. Peter (5th) lost 64-62 to survivors have lost at least twice, Marion Harding, Marietta (6th), and 11 have lost three or more, was a 62-51 victim of Portsmouth's 1961 champions, and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Clayton Northmont (8th) was tripped 72-61 by Urbana.

> Along with seven members of the Top Ten which qualified, the top three challengers also got in: Marion Harding, Akron South and Urbana - 11th, 12th and 13th in the final poll.

Urbana (22-1) and Cincinnati Elder (20-3) round out the South-Mogadore (19-3) vs. Springfield west Regional where the four teams have an 88-4 record.

The Cleveland Class AA regionalists have an 18-10 mark, Bowling Green-Toledo 69-19, and Green Twp. (23-2) vs. Dresden Canton 75-13 for an overall Class AA record of 312-46. Last year the regionalists carried a 306-50 mark.

The Class A contingent stands at 309-57, a bit off 'the 326-49 record of a year ago. The Athens

Regional is 84-10 for the top mark

Cleveland Arena against Cleve- the last to bow as its 210 record was blasted 52-51 by Green Twp. has a 22-0 record to East's 17-5. of Scioto County in the Athens Dis-

peater

But East Tech, Toledo Central, er, Marietta, Steubenville and

Clayton Northmont-failed in the district finals. Should Canton McKinley win the Class AA regional at Canton and Elvria survive at Toledo, the Northeastern District would have

sured of the other. ord, is the Cinderella team in Three unbeaten members of the Class AA, Elyria being second Top Ten, all regional qualifiers with 17-6. Seven Mile, with a 12-9

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3. To determine whether the pro-posed directional antenna para-meters accurately depict the radiation pattern proposed by Tele

onics. Inc.
4. To determine whether there is 4. To determine whether there is a reasonable possibility that the tower height and location proposed by Tele-Sonics. Inc., would constitute a menace to air navigation.

5. To determine, in the light of Section 307 (b) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, which of the instant proposals would better provide a fair, efficient and equitable distribution of radio service

is concluded that a choice between the applications should not be based solely on considerations relating to solely on considerations relating to Section 307 (b), which of the operations proposed in the above-captioned applications would better serve the public interest. In light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues and the record made with respect to the significant differences between the applicants as to:

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b) The proposals of each of the applicants with respect to the management and operation of the proposed stations.

c) The programming service

7. To determine, in the light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues, which, if any, of the instant applications should be granted.

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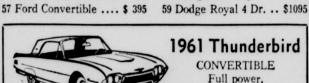
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It also has two awards earned at the Berlin Film Festival, a special commendation from the National Council of Churches, a special accolade and A-1 rating of the National Legion of Decency and, in Assisi, Italy, was awarded the Grand Prix of the International Catholic Film Office as the best film produced anywhere in schools of East Germany. Only more than party line.

Two advance showings of the show them to be politically relifilm already have been held in able are allowed to pursue ad-Salem, for ministers and church vanced study toward careers of catechism classes.

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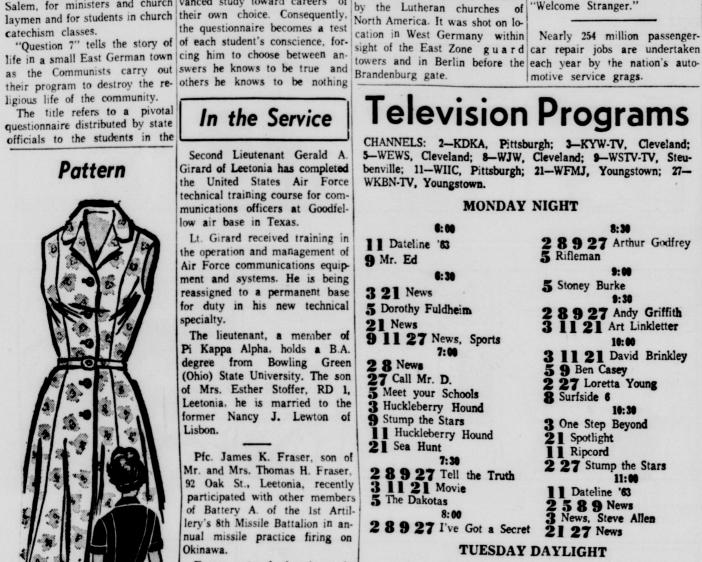
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about a statue found at the botis married.

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are guests in this tribute to our games might be surprised to know that in 1775, Augustus Toplady of ed organ grinder left. 9 - Ch. 5. Stoney Burke: Rob-England, while sheltered in a cleft ert Duvall and James Patterson of rock from a sudden storm, com-likes to use a safety belt when at the First Methodist Church. posed one of the world's most famous hymns on the back of a 9:30 - Ch. 3, Art Linkletter: playing card-the only paper he Guests are Abigail Van Buren of had with him. The hymn: "Rock 'Dear Abby'' fame and Bobby

of Ages." Crew members of transoceanic takeoff in order to guard against hogs ain't in luck." the possibility of group food poi-

11:25 - Ch. 8, Movie: Bing "The man who lives by himself Now Seven Cents play roles in "Question 7." Pro- Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barand for himself is apt to be corduction of the film was financed ry Fitzgerald in the 1947 release, rupted by the company he keeps" -Charles H. Parkhurst.

Bootleg liquor during America's prohibition era was hard on the

shy about giving up his manly There were 1,224 railroads op-

Frederick the Great of Prussia Women not only talk more than was coffee brewed with champagne instead of water. He men, they also talk faster—about doubled the size of his country, wrote 31 books - and lived to be

New York City rose from 84 in

freedom. The result: Only 30 per erating in the United States at the 8 - Ch. 8, I've Got a Secret: cent of the population of Ireland turn of the century. Now here are about 400.

> from the core of the sun to its Ministers who denounce card flaming surface. Manhattan has only one licens-

motoring.

It was Joel Chandler Harris who

observed, "Watch out when you're she was jailed for protesting agarately prepared meals before getting all you want; fattening ainst Communist tyranny and lat-

Vindicator Price

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The Youngstown Vindicator today Here's one reason why the Bible increased the price of its after- President Herbert Hoover has ans known as the "Good Book": A noon paper to 7 cents a copy. nounced appointment of Philip Le spent socially. new concordance of key biblical The daily paper had sold for 5 Boutillier Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, as EX-SHERIFF DIES words published by the American cents a copy since 1946. No general chairman of the 57th Boys' VAN WERT, Ohio AP)—For-Bible Society devotes 302 lines to change was announced in the Clubs of America Convention. The mer Van Wert County Sheriff F. such words as "love" and "kind- price of the Sunday edition, which convention will be in Toledo May Roy Shaffer, 76, will be laid to ness," but only 62 lines to "hate." now sells for 15 cents a copy. 19-23.

health as well as the pocketbook. about 51/2 days a year because of a former U.S. deputy defense sec- Hospital Sunday after several Deaths from acute alcoholism in injury of illness.

Former Russian Countess to Give Talk In Alliance

ALLIANCE - The name Tolstoy means a famous Russian wri- over, Jr., are the parents of a ter and philosopher.

It also means his daughter who Salem City Hospital. The mother, has become a thorn in the Sov- is the former Nancy Beatty, iets' side because of her work as- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richsisting refugees from Russia and ard Beatty. Paternal grandpar-Red-dominated countries.

who served her father, Leo Tolto the Harmony Club Tuesday at Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, stoy, as secretary and companion until his death in 1910, is this Wednesday's speaker in the Alliance community Lenten series. Mrs. Norman Crawford and Mrs.

She will speak at the 11 a.m. Delmar Harrold, all of Elkton. Mount Union College chapel ser- Mrs. Zimmerman Mrs. Crawford vice at the Mount Union Theater and Mrs. Harrold were guests. Queen Elizabeth II of England and the 7:30 p.m. public service

The average American stays home from work 2.6 days a year because of injuries.

The Prest Presbyterian Church ed the meeting Wednesday of the Elkrum Home Demonstration Group at the home of Mrs. Wil-The First Presbyterian Church

During the Russian Revolution,

In 1931 Countess Tolstoy left in Japan and came to the United States

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liam Hale of Route 517. "Preparing Meals from the Freezer" was the program, with

Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Richard Estell and Mrs. Jack Herrod as leaders. Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Clif-Russia under pretext of lecturing ford Ward and Mrs. Lloyd Neville attended Town and Country Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Copeland of RD Hanoverton. A coverdish dinner was served and the afternoon was

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